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GREAT COST, 10 SOVIET FREIGHT YEARS REQUIRED STEAMER HELD TO BUILD NAVY BY JAP FORCES

Gen. Pershing was in a cottage the house naval affairs commit- agency from Vladivostok today of the desert sanitorium, where he tee today that it would cost the sed assurance that the government United States \$3,200,000,000 and would take counter measures lapse. His sister, Miss May take 10 years to build a separate against Japan because of the de-

Dubose, chief of navy construction, resuming testimony on President Roosevelt's billion-dollar er, on her way from Petropavlovsk "The general is worse than he naval expansion program, based his estimate on the statement that 166 combatant ships and 53 auxiliaries would be required.

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Harold E. Hott, 22, of Circleville visit Gen. Felicjan Slawoj-Skla- Route 5, salesman for G. C. Pettit, dowski, premier; Col. Josef Beck, was held by police Wednesday on a to require seven hours. foreign minister, and Marshal Ed- charge of embezzlement filed by his employer.

Officers said the charge alleges

would be allotted to the air force; 9-

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fund in view of the increasingly grave international situation.

The money will be raised through a loan, it was asserted.

Informants said that of the total \$59,220,000, or more than half,

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> The agency said that the freightto Vladivostok, entered the port of Hakodate for coal and was detained, with her crew of 35 and her 37 passengers, and searched. The ship still was detained, it was

ARMY AVIATORS

SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 23 -(UP) - Five United States bomb- caused "several casualties" among ing planes took off today for Lima, women and children. Peru, on the return trip from a visit to South America.

A sixth bomber remained. It as reported that there was some difficulty with one of its motors. The first plane left at 7:46 a. m. EST and the others took off at two minute intervals. The flight to Lima was expected

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Planes Raid

Offensive; Several Cities Bombed

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> It was admitted that property scripts of Bradley's testimony. damage was considerable. The colonial ministry said that there were eight planes in the Chinese squadron, first to attack Japanese territory since the start

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An official communique of the that "one or two" Chinese planes the Taihoku airport at 11:05 a. m. and dropped 10 bombs, but missed the airport. Some bombs, it was said, struck private homes

"An undiscernable number of Chinese planes appeared at 1 p. m. (Continued on Page Eight)

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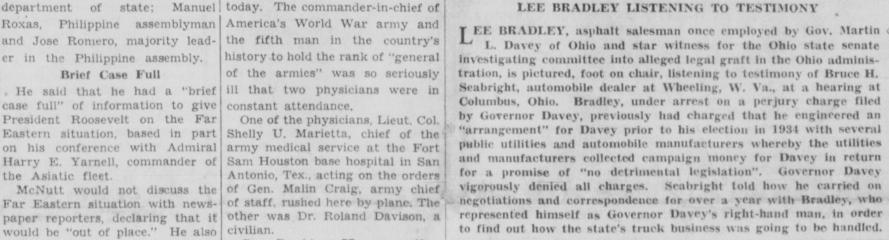
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Bradley, Ohio Senate "Graft" Witness, at Hearing



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WASHINGTON, Feb. 23--(UP) -Admiral William C. Dubose told dispatch of the official Tass news Gen. Pershing was in a cottage the house naval affairs commit- agency from Vladivostok today of the desert sanitorium, where he tee today that it would cost the sed assurance that the government United States \$3,200,000,000 and would take counter measures lapse. His sister, Miss May take 10 years to build a separate against Japan because of the de-

Dubose, chief of navy construction, resuming testimony on President Roosevelt's billion-dollar er, on her way from Petropavlovsk "The general is worse than he naval expansion program, based his estimate on the statement that of Hakodate for coal and was de-166 combatant ships and 53 auxiliaries would be required.

He made his estimate at the re- added. quest of Reps. Ralph O. Brewster, Minn. They asked him to provide Vinson, D., Ga., proposes to write Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm into the pending bill a statement FOR LIMA, PERU Goering, German minister of avia- of policy calling for a fleet large enough to protect both coasts at the same time. President Roosevelt recently told a press conference the nation needs a fleet capable of defending both coasts.

SALESMAN, 22, ARRESTED military adjutant. Government ON EMPLOYER'S CHARGE

Harold E. Hott, 22, of Circleville visit Gen. Felicjan Slawoj-Skla- Route 5, salesman for G. C. Pettit, dowski, premier; Col. Josef Beck, was held by police Wednesday on a to require seven hours. foreign minister, and Marshal Ed- charge of embezzlement filed by

Officers said the charge alleges

would be allotted to the air force; ?-

fund in view of the increasingly grave international situation.

The money will be raised through a loan, it was asserted.

MOSCOW, Feb. 23-(UP)-A tention of the Russian freight steamship Kuznetskstroi at Hakodate. Japan.

The agency said that the freightto Vladivostok, entered, the port tained, with her crew of 35 and her 37 passengers, and searched. The ship still was detained, it was

R., Me., and Melvin J. Maas, R., ARMY AVIATORS cost data because Chairman Carl LEAVE SANTIAGO

SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 23 -(UP)-Five United States bomb- caused "several casualties" among ing planes took off today for Lima, women and children. Peru, on the return trip from a A sixth bomber remained. It

as reported that there was some The first plane left at 7:46 a. m. two minute intervals.

TWO MOTORS RECOVERED

Two electric motors, stolen from and Becl: will be host at a recep- he embezzled \$91.95 in funds of the Jackson township school buildtion to follow. Goering planned his employer. He was employed by the sheriff's department in Colto proceed tonight to Bialowice, as a rural salesman. No hearing umbus, Tuesday afternoon. No arrests have been made.

BRUCE H. SEABRIGHT

Planes Raid Island L. Davey.

Airmen Launch The Franklin county common Offensive; Several Cities Bombed

TOKYO, Feb. 23 - (UP) -Chinese airplanes took the war to island and troop base off the Chi- automobile and utility firms for

mated that 10 persons were killed afternoon to answer a perjury warand 30 wounded in the raid, during rant obtained by Gov. Davey. which the Chinese planes bombed Taihoku, capital and chief city of the governor intended to halt or the island; Shinchiku, on the west impede the committee's work. He Chikutoh, eastward of Shinchiku. were issued merely to obtain tran-

lamage was considerable. The colonial ministry said that there were eight planes in the Chinese squadron, first to attack Japanese territory since the start of the war.

Casualties Reported

An official communique of the that "one or two" Chinese planes the Taihoku airport at 11:05 a. m. and dropped 10 bombs, but missed the airport. Some bombs, it was said, struck private homes in the village of Hatsuyama and "An undiscernable number of

Chinese planes appeared at 1 p. m. (Continued on Page Eight)

BOY SCOUTS OF DISTRICT TO WIN HONORS TONIGHT

vited to attend the Boy Scout There are no children. One sisdistrict Court of Honor to be held ter, Mrs. John Whiteside of Spring at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Valley, O., and a nephew, Willis high school auditorium.

girls' glee club, a one-act play en- land. Arrangements for services titled "These Fathers" will be have not been completed. ruary 14. But the reorganization of the German army, air force and French to Spend Over Dr. Edgar Ebert of Capital university will present an address, FOUR BOUND TO COUNTY 100 Million for Arms and awards will be presented to scouts in recognition of their

> Under a proclamation of Mayor PARIS, Feb. 23 .- (UP) -Usually reliable sources said today that W. B. Cady, Wednesday was set bound to the grand jury Wednes-

HULSE ESTATE \$6,541.46

Informants said that of the total \$59,220,000, or more than half, An inventory and appraisement on file in Probate court Wednes- Mrs. Gladys Morrison, 22, James \$26,320,000 to the navy and \$19,- Hitler Sunday and the resignation day lists the estate of Mrs. Ellen Edward Hampton, 52, and his of Foreign Secretary Anthony Hulse, of Jackson township, at wife, Mabel, 42, of Mt. Sterling. \$6,541.46. Personal property is Their bonds were fixed at \$1,000 received by the county under the 'matching' provisions of new re- France's first received by the cabinet yesterday, would be Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos had stocks and securities \$90, and denied the charges. announcements were concerning Republican.

"matching" provisions of new rehis battle to repeal the state sales Other members of the board, lief laws. Commissioners provided France's first move in view of the offered his resignation as a sequel real estate \$5,413.33 Appraisers The chickens are alleged to have tax and his candidacy for gover- Ralph May and John Keller, are \$1,370.68 for relief and twice that new diplomatic phase inaugurated to the Eden crisis were denied were Adam List, Carl Bach and been sold to a Williamsport poul-James H. List.

SENDS BRADLEY BEFORE JUDGE

Subpensed To Appear With Transcript

All Members Of Committee

PERJURY TRIAL SLATED Lengthy Travel Discussed

By Witness

COLUMBUS, Feb. 23-(UP)-Bruce Seabright, Wheeling, W. Va., automobile dealer, was to be recalled today as a witness before the senate graft investi-

gating committee. Seabright testified Monday night that he had been solicited by Lee Bradley for contributions to Martin L. Davey's 1934 campaign for governor but that he made no contribution. He said he gave Bradley \$125 because the latter was "hard up."

COLUMBUS, Feb. 23-(UP)-The Ohio senate's graft hunting committee, which must end its work next Monday, found its progress impeded today by two court actions instituted by Gov. Martin

All members of the committee Formosa Judge Stanton Addams to appear were subpensed by Municipal in his East Cleveland court at 10 a. m. Thursday.

> Pleas court in Call Dus Las to hear the governor's request that the court reporting firm of Armstrong & Okey surrender to his counsel transcript of testimony given the last five days by Lee Bradley.

The court actions threatened to Japanese soil today with two raids prevent further hearing of Bradon Formosa, the great Japanese ley's testimony that he solicited contributions to Davey's 1934 campaign. Bradley was to be turned The colonial ministry here esti- over to East Cleveland officers this

Parker Fulton, counsel for the governor in Cleveland, denied that coast 50 miles from Taihoku, and said the East Cleveland subpenas It was admitted that property scripts of Bradley's testimony.

> "Buck Passing" Balked He explained that subpenas were issued for each committee (Continued on Page Eight)

WILLIAM BROWN Formosa army headquarters said IS DEAD AT 59 appeared at a great height over I N CLARKSBURG

William Earl Brown, 59, retired newspaperman, died of complications at his home in Clarksburg at 7 a. m. Wednesday.

Mr. Brown was born in Clarksburg on July 24, 1878, the son of Samuel and Laura Graham Brown. He was graduated from the Bloomingburg high school and attended Ohio Wesleyan university.

Liverpool, Pittsburgh and Chicago. He resided in Chicago for many Mr. Brown was married on July

He had been employed on news-

papers in Columbus, Troy, East

28, 1914 to Mrs. Mary Meckling, All interested persons are in- of Chicago. The widow survives. Whiteside, of Dayton, survive.

The body was removed to the high school orchestra and the Kirk funeral home at New Hol-

JURY ON CHICK CHARGES

Four Madison countians were the economics ministry is a key the government intends to raise \$105,280,000 for a new special defense aside as Boy Scout Day in Cir- day by Squire B. T. Hedges on charges of burglary and larceny involving the theft of eight chickens from Alvin Fulton, Darby township, Feb. 5. They were George Shephard, 34,

try dealer.

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Mrs. Florence Scott and daugh-

Mrs. Edward Crist of Circleville

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S.

S. Scott, Tuesday and Wednesday.

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lay afternoon at the parsonage.

ham and daughters.

Oriental war zone.

TO SCHUSCHNIGG

Million Working People Pledge Selves To Back Their Chancellor

PETITIONS CIRCULATED

Many Socialists Promise To Combat Nazis

VIENNA, Feb. 23 - (UP) -About 1,000,000 Austrian working people have pledged themselves within the last 72 hours to support Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg to whatever limits he may deem necessary to preserve Austria's independence, it was asserted today.

Numbered among the million are more than 500,000 former socialists - virtually political outlaws for years - according to estimates.

For three days, it was disclosed, men of the governmental "fatherland front" have been collecting all over the country signatures to a resolution pledging loyalty to Schuschnigg to whatever length he may decide to go in opposing any attack on Austria's sov-

This news came as a general rally of non-Nazis Austrians to the chancellor's support became increasingly apparent.

Otto Bauer Active

been Schuschnigg's open enemies word will be kindly received. are coming to his support. Even Otto Bauer, socialist leader who fled the wrath of the late Engelbert Dollfuss and of Schuschnigg, then Dollfuss' chief aide, in 1934, is understood to be urging - from exile in Czechoslovakia - social-

result of his agreement with Nazi ber of snows for the winter. And Schuschnigg regime as the lesser begin to think the "sign boys" of two evils, the other being might have some show to win with Nazism. Now socialists are signing the loyalty resolution, apparently, because of a positive conviction that his program alone is in keeping with Austria's centur- poison vines are not wild grape

with Adolf Hitler Feb. 12, at which of his farms in Scioto township. Houston Branch. an agreement to legalize Austrian A farmer told us yesterday that Nazism was effected, political ob- the farm implement manufacturservers held that Schuschnigg did ers are putting out through the 50 WATCH WHILE Toledo. not enjoy the support of a ma- dealers, a four-row corn planter. jority of the country's 7,000,000 And the real idea he says, "True people. But recent events are or Not," is to join a few of these changing the political atmosphere together and make once through to an extent which makes the Nazi the field do the job. The corn jubilation of the last three days plows are to be the same, he appear increasing premature. thinks. And if this is a part of

WEATHER HALTS LOGAN ELM FOX DRIVE PROGRAM

Pickaway township foxes, Tues- him from falling apart. Ran into day, breaking up the drive spon- a loaded coal truck with his auto sored by the Logan Elm Grange out near Brown's implement store and causing an estimated loss of and he is "lucky 2 to 1" and more \$50 on the event

ditches, muddy fields and rain, the men found it impossible to

sons. The lunch consisted of sand- Later visited with friends. wiches, bean soup, pie and coffee. Surplus foodstuffs were sold. Preparations had been made to feed between 1,000 and 1,200 per-

With no heavy rains north of the ment Green Lawn Cemetery. practically back in its banks Wed- Martin's brother and family, Dr.

Rainfall in Circleville in the 24 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swoyer, hours preceding 8 a. m. Wednesday amounted to .15 of an inch. The highest temperature Tuesday was 45 degrees. During the night the temperature dropped only five de-

Clouded skies were forecast for Wednesday and Thursday.

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The other day she went to a lawyer and told him she was gonne sue her husband for a divorce and for \$25,000.00 a year, alimony. The lawyer says 'How much money does your husband make a

She says "He makes \$25,000.00 a year-you see I'm not as heartless as people think I am-I wouldn't think of suin' him for more than he's

News Notes of Interest From Ashville, Vicinity

By S. D. FRIDLLY Phone Ashville 79

Through Hartley O. Peters, (to everybody here, H. O. P.), we have kept a close check-up on the mil-There will be hundreds of crow with "Squadron of Honor. out. If any of you know better than this, we'd be pleased to know scribed as a mad comedy in the forum will be conducted. about it. "Never too old to learn vein of "My Man Godfrey" and new things" some one told us, you "Libeled Lady", in which un- week by the history classes to Not only anti-Nazis, not only know about the pet fox that killed abridged nonsense reigns supreme other schools to obtain more opinpolitical neutrals but men who had the Lanman chickens. And your and Morgan is complete master of ions.

--- Ash ville-

One More Snow Got a "lambasting" by the "sign boys" at headquarters for not recording and making mention of the last snow we had a few days ago which they contend was a good ist support of the chancellor rabbit tracker. So we get it on the against any encroachment by record as the thirteenth, and but one more to go, because you re-Many socialists are pledging member it snowed on October 14th support to Schuschnigg, as the and this 14 is what fixes the num-Germany, because they regard the if March were not just ahead we'd their "never fail" sign.

Poison Not Grape Vines

the new farm bill, Honest Vic can

Armon Tigner Hurt Armon Tigner, who helps keep the Courtright dairy on the move, has his face and chin all decorated up with patches, not just to make him look pretty, but because these The weather joined forces with patches are needed there to keep too, to be alive and have a face

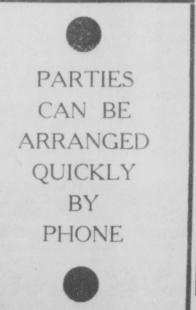
Bowling Notes make a roundup of any of the sly George Kuhlwein and Hugh Lamb crowd. The other ordered Thompanimals. Driving lines were bro- were up head scorers on the bowl- son to open the cash register and ken, streams could not be crossed ing alleys this last week. Frances when the club owner did not move and drivers were called off after Grant yet holds the highest indi- fast enough, he fired at him point AND CHOIR LEADERS MEET

Fred Kashner of Kingston Women of the Grange estimated | territory was among those who

Personal Notes

Miss Sadie Palm and Mrs. W. A. ler, aged 68 years from Akron, SCIOTO RIVER RETURNING dinger's Chapel, Columbus, O. The George Steven visited Tuesday service was conducted by Rev. Ar- with Mrs. Joanna R. Swoyer. TO BANKS: MERCURY AT 40 nold E. Klick of St. John's Evangelical church of Columbus. Inter-

city Tuesday, the Scioto river con- Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Martin and tinued to fall steadily and was family visited Tuesday with Mrs. G. E. Swoyer at Mansfield, Ohio.



THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Genial, laughable Frank Mor- day by Robert Jewett, history inlion or so crows which hold a camp gan of the quivering eyebrow and structor. meeting each Spring up in Madi- uncertain mein, is lifted to top The fourteen petitions were son, near his home. He says they billing in "Beg, Borrow or Steal," signed by 220 persons, Mr. Jewett are scattering out now into pairs. hilarious feature comedy which said. Two hundred favored with-They get married and go to house- opens at the Cliftona Theatre for a drawal of the ships and twenty opkeeping on their own account. run of two days on a double bill posed their removal from the Far

this is the way we have it doped Herman Bing and Erik Rhodes.

the humorous situation.

AT THE GRAND

Young couples have been married in balloons, in lions' dens and elsewhere, but probably no boy in the mouth of a stuffed whale. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ford. That's the situation you get in "Public Wedding," the Warner Bros, farce-comedy at the Grand

The wedding is arranged for publicity purposes when the cargirl belong has gone so broke is the most profound problem that faces the troupe's personnel.

ies-long Roman Catholic and vines. Get a "good dose" of ivy James Robbins and Veda Ann Hapsburg tradition. Ninety-five poisoning about his hands and Borg. The picture was directed by percent of Austrians are Catholics. arms by coming in contact with it Nick Grinde from an original Before his fateful conference while doing some recreating on one screen play by Roy Chanslor and

TWO THUGS KILL **OPERATOR**

Two robbers caused a panic Florida. during a night club floor show early today by whipping out guns, cowing 50 patrons, and shooting the proprietor to death because he reached for the money too slowly.

Harold A. Thompson, 38, was family. hot through the heart as he stood behind the bar of his night club

on North Western avenue. The young bandits posed as East Fultonham. patrons and had several drinks while the floor show was in progress. They appeared intoxicated ter Luellen of Kenton spent last

or under the influence of drugs. week with Mrs. H. H. Younkin. As a singer ended the show with the comic song, "Ferdinand and the Bull," the pair showed their Georgia Wean, Frances Grant, revolvers. One threatened the

Forcing a waiter to hand over | Members of the Circleville Minapproximately \$100 from the till, isterial Assn., and choir leaders of they served lunch at the school attended Rev. Wright's "for men they ran out after warning the the churches were called to a meetbuilding to approximately 500 per- only" meeting Sunday afternoon. patrons to "stay were you are, or ing in the Methodist Episcopal we'll blast hell out of you."

Chance for another American Bowers attended the funeral of industry - Summer skiing with

Ohio Tuesday afternoon at Schoe- Mrs. Marie Schuleger and son,



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CITIZENS VOTE Economist Sees Benefits FOR REMOVAL Under New Farm Action

OF WARSHIPS COLUMBUS, Feb. 23-City residents can expect advantages from the 1938 Agricultural Adjustment Act recently signed by President Roosevelt, according to Dr. Falconer, rural economics department, Ohio State university, who believes the law will tend to eliminate periods of extreme high prices for farm products and also will help prevent disastrously low prices.

> The new law, Dr. Falconer says, through its ever-normal granary and production control features, provides a way to keep the production

of farm products at a level which? will furnish sufficient supplies for ANNUAL domestic consumption, export, and normal carry-over but discourages SCHOOL TO piled-up surpluses. Dr. Falconer believes the national welfare is not promoted by alternate periods of scarcity and over-abundance of farm products.

By a vote of 10 to 1, Circleville American naval vessels from the Results of the petitions, placed crops have followed such periods in Circleville stores last week by in the past. The result has been world history students of the high that farmers have been caught residents, were announced Wednesward.

Prices Vary Greatly

In the past, farmers have not nests all over a wide territory in Heading a cast of Hollywood's Bob French, Columbus news been able to adjust producing to in various phases of law enforcethat section and in a couple of best comedians, Morgan shares commentator, will speak on the decreased demand and falling months when the chicken yards are prominence with Florence Rice foreign policy campaign at a high prices The effect has been to send faculty, including: Russell E. well supplied with chicks, these and John Beal, while in the cast school assembly program Thursday prices of farm products to ruin- Lyons, Coshocton attorney; Robert make finest kind of feed for the are such comedians as Reginald at 8:30 a. m. He will discuss the ously low level Lack of farm in- N. Wilkin, New Philadelphia, foryoung crows. And "True or Not," Denny, George Givot, E. E. Clive, situation in the Far East and the come to meet fixed charges put mer supreme court justice; C. G. position of the United States in land on the market by forced sales | L. Yearick, Newark attorney; "Beg, Borrow or Steal" is de- the situation. If time permits a until some combination of circum- Prosecutor Melton Boyd, Camstances started prices upward bridge; Grace F. Heck, Urbana at-Additional letters were sent this again.

The city residents had some Toledo police department. direct advantage during the period of extremely low prices for farm products but Dr. Falconer believes COUNTY TO SEEK this advantage was offset by the farmers' inability to buy manufactured goods which was soon re-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Piatt of flected in fewer men on factory AT DERBY GRADE and girl were ever before united Delaware spent the week-end with payrolls. Many economic studies of farm income and labor payrolls show a direct relationship which Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gardner causes them to rise and fall to-

of Columbus spent Thursday eve- gether. Dr. Falconer is not alarmed that crop control features of the 1938 tion of a flasher or wigwag signal Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes of law will lead to unduly high prices at the crossing in Derby. nival show to which the boy and Reynoldsburg and Mrs. Lillian of farm products because that Simms of Pataskala spent Sunday feature cannot be applied unless asked the commissioners to take that the matter of the next meal afternoon with Miss Julia Barnes. there are sufficient supplies of steps to have a mechanical signal basic crops to meet normal re- installed. The crossing is protect-Revival services will begin here quirements for use and storage ed with signs at the present time. Notables in the cast include Feb. 27th and continue for two and until two-thirds of the farm-Clarence Squire says that ivy Dick Purcell, Marie Wilson, Ber- weeks. Rev. McCandlish will be the ers most concerned vote to have The crop insurance provision in the present law applies only to phans hid in a church basement, wheat and will not be in effect

until 1939. The Ohio State economist degar Calahan are visiting the lat- clares that the new law continues ter's aunt, Mrs. Carl Hirssig of to encourage the proper management of farms to conserve soil and farmers alike. The law's pro-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roese and visions will be administered by county and local committees of HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 23 - (UP) spending six months at Miami, farmers chosen by their neighbors men realize that agriculture canconsumers have the means to buy farm products.

> church, Wednesday afternoon, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roese discuss preliminary arrangements spent Monday and Tuesday with for a combined Easter program. Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Collard of The program will probably be presented in Memorial hall.

THUR-FRI

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ALSO SELECTED SHORTS

HELD MARCH Chief of Police W. F. McCrady, He points out that farmers ob- prosecutor George Gerhardt and

POLICE

residents favor withdrawal of tain a temporary advatage from Sheriff Charles Radcliff have reunsually high prices for their ceived announcements of the angoods but he says that buyers' nual police school to be held March strikes, land booms, and large 21-26 at Ohio State university in Columbus. Dr. Harvey Walker, départment school to obtain the opinions of with excessive harvests produced of political science, is director of

on high-priced land. These pro- the school, the sixth to be held by ducts will be sold before the next Ohio State. It is open to all Ohio harvest or a huge carryover will law enforcement officers. Most of jeopardize the marketing of the the sessions will be held on the next crop and drive prices down- campus, but field trips are planned to the Columbus State Hospital for the Insane and the Ohio Peniten-

More than a score of specialists ment and police work are on the torney; Lieut. Charles W. Roth,

WIGWAG SIGNAL

County commissioners have set March 1 at 10 a. m. as the time for a meeting with officials of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad company for discussing the installa-

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8:00 EST, Cavalcade of America, dramatization, CBS. 8:30 EST, Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, vocalist, Paul Stew-B. DeMille directing, it will be art, m.c., NBC-Red.

8:30 EST, Eddie Cantor, Deanna Durbin, Jimmy Wallington, Mlle. Fifi, Jacques Renard's orchestra, CBS.

9:00 EST, Cleveland Orchestra, Artur Rodzinski, conductor, NBC-Blue.

9:00 EST, Town Hall Tonight with Fred Allen, Portland Hoffa, Walter Tetley, Lucille and Lanny, quartet, Peter Van Steeden's orchestra, NBC-Red. 9:00 EST, Lawrence Tibbet, Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra, Deems Taylor, CBS.

9:30 EST, Ben Bernie and All the Lads with Lew Lehr, Jane Pickens, Buddy Clark; guest,

10:00 EST, Your Hollywood Parade with Dick Powell, Rosemary Lane, Mable Todd, Bob Hope, choral ensemble, Al Goodman's orchestra; Constance Bennett, guest, NBC-

10:00 EST, Madison Square Garden Heavyweight Boxing Bout, Joe Louis vs. Nathan Mann, NBC-Blue.

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work at 9 p. m. (EST). Mary Clay, to be played by Bette Davis, is left waiting at the church when the prospective groom, Dill on Todd, elopes with an old sweet heart. Mary however takes the suri prise pretty calmly. Jeff Tingle, ar old friend of the man she was

broadcast over the Columbia net

about to marry, is quite a help. When it develops that Todd lef his wife two hours after the wed. ding and is about to go to Mexico for a divorce, Mary sees him again After the divorce Mary and Todo plan once again to be married. This time it is Mary who changes her mind and not far in the background is Jeff Tingle, not flashy and bril liant like Todd but with his feet firmly on the ground.

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Mrs. Edward Crist of Circleville

vas the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S.

S. Scott, Tuesday and Wednesday.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

East Fultonham.

lay afternoon at the parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ford.

ham and daughters.

Oriental war zone.

TO SCHUSCHNIGG

Million Working People Pledge Selves To Back Their Chancellor

CIRCULATED PETITIONS

Many Socialists Promise To Combat Nazis

VIENNA, Feb. 23 - (UP) people have pledged themselves within the last 72 hours to support Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg to whatever limits he may deem necessary to preserve Austria's independence, it was asserted today.

Numbered among the million are more than 500,000 former socialists - virtually political outlaws for years -- according to

For three days, it was disclosed, men of the governmental "fatherland front" have been collecting all over the country signatures to a resolution pledging loyalty to Schuschnigg to whatever length! he may decide to go in opposing any attack on Austria's sovereignty.

This news came as a general rally of non-Nazis Austrians to the chancellor's support became increasingly apparent.

Otto Bauer Active

been Schuschnigg's open enemies word will be kindly received. are coming to his support. Even Otto Bauer, socialist leader who fled the wrath of the late Engelthen Dollfuss' chief aide, in 1934.

support to Schuschnigg, as the and this 14 is what fixes the numresult of his agreement with Nazi ber of snows for the winter. And Schuschnigg regime as the lesser begin to think the "sign boys" Nazism. Now socialists are sign- their "never fail" sign. ing the loyalty resolution, apparently, because of a positive conin keeping with Austria's centur- poison vines are not wild grape ton Churchill, Raymond Hatton, speaker.

with Adolf Hitler Feb. 12, at which of his farms in Scioto township. Houston Branch. an agreement to legalize Austrian A farmer told us yesterday that Nazism was effected, political ob- the farm implement manufacturservers held that Schuschnigg did ers are putting out through the 50 WATCH WHILE not enjoy the support of a ma- dealers, a four-row corn planter. jority of the country's 7,000,000 And the real idea he says, "True people. But recent events are or Not," is to join a few of these changing the political atmosphere together and make once through to an extent which makes the Nazi the field do the job. The corn jubilation of the last three days plows are to be the same, he appear increasing premature.

WEATHER HALTS LOGAN ELM FOX DRIVE PROGRAM

Due to swollen streams and to put patches on. ditches, muddy fields and rain, the drive had to be cancelled after the men found it impossible to make a roundup of any of the sly George Kuhlwein and Hugh Lamb crowd. The other ordered Thompanimals. Driving lines were bro- were up head scorers on the bowl- son to open the cash register and ken, streams could not be crossed ing alleys this last week. Frances when the club owner did not move and drivers were called off after Grant yet holds the highest indiit appeared there was little chance vidual score for the lady bowlers of any success in the undertaking.

they served lunch at the school attended Rev. Wright's "for men building to approximately 500 per- only" meeting Sunday afternoon. patrons to "stay were you are, or ing in the Methodist Episcopal sons. The lunch consisted of sand- Later visited with friends. wiches, bean soup, pie and coffee. Surplus foodstuffs were sold. Preparations had been made to feed between 1,000 and 1,200 per-

With no heavy rains north of the ment Green Lawn Cemetery.

Rainfall in Circleville in the 24 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swoyer, hours preceding 8 a. m. Wednesday amounted to .15 of an inch. The highest temperature Tuesday was 45 degrees. During the night the temperature dropped only five de-

Clouded skies were forecast for Wednesday and Thursday.

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The other day she went to a lawyer and told him she was gonna sue her husband for a divorce and for \$25,000.00 a year, alimony. The lawyer says 'How much money does your husband make a

I'm not as heartless as people think I am-I wouldn't think of suin' him for more than he's

News Notes of Interest About 1,000,000 Austrian working From Ashville, Vicinity

By S. D. FRIDLLY Phone Ashville 79

Through Hartley O. Peters, (to everybody here, H. O. P.), we have kept a close check-up on the mil-There will be hundreds of crow with "Squadron of Honor." nests all over a wide territory in this is the way we have it doped Herman Bing and Erik Rhodes. out. If any of you know better than this, we'd be pleased to know scribed as a mad comedy in the forum will be conducted. about it. "Never too old to learn vein of "My Man Godfrey" and new things" some one told us, you "Libeled Lady", in which un-Not only anti-Nazis, not only know about the pet fox that killed abridged nonsense reigns supreme other schools to obtain more opinpolitical neutrals but men who had the Lanman chickens. And your and Morgan is complete master of ions.

-Ashville-

One More Snow Got a "lambasting" by the "sign bert Dollfuss and of Schuschnigg, boys" at headquarters for not recording and making mention of the is understood to be urging - from last snow we had a few days ago exile in Czechoslovakia - social- which they contend was a good ist support of the chancellor rabbit tracker. So we get it on the against any encroachment by record as the thirteenth, and but one more to go, because you re-Many socialists are pledging member it snowed on October 14th Germany, because they regard the if March were not just ahead we'd of two evils, the other being might have some show to win with

Poison Not Grape Vines viction that his program alone is | Clarence Squire says that ivy Dick Purcell, Marie Wilson, Ber- weeks. Rev. McCandlish will be the ers most concerned vote to have Roman Catholic and vines Get a "good dose" of ivy James Robbins and Veda Ann Hapsyarg tradition. Ninety-five poisoning about his hands and Borg. The picture was directed by percent of Austrians are Catholics. arms by coming in contact with it Nick Grinde from an original Before his fateful conference while doing some recreating on one screen play by Roy Chanslor and thinks. And if this is a part of the new farm bill, Honest Vic can be excused for "voting against it."

Armon Tigner Hurt Armon Tigner, who helps keep the Courtright dairy on the move, has his face and chin all decorated up with patches, not just to make him look pretty, but because these The weather joined forces with patches are needed there to keep Pickaway township foxes, Tues- him from falling apart. Ran into day, breaking up the drive spon- a loaded coal truck with his auto sored by the Logan Elm Grange out near Brown's implement store and causing an estimated loss of and he is "lucky 2 to 1" and more too, to be alive and have a face

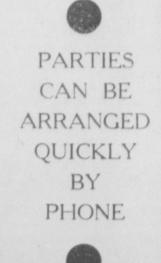
> -Ashville Bowling Notes

. . Fred Kashner of Kingston Women of the Grange estimated territory was among those who -Ashville

Personal Notes

Miss Sadie Palm and Mrs. W. A. Bowers attended the funeral of their relative, Mrs. Edward Kemmler, aged 68 years from Akron, Ohio Tuesday afternoon at Schoe-SCIOTO RIVER RETURNING dinger's Chapel, Columbus, O. The service was conducted by Rev. Ar-TO BANKS: MERCURY AT 40 nold E. Klick of St. John's Evangelical church of Columbus. Inter-

city Tuesday, the Scioto river con- Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Martin and tinued to fall steadily and was family visited Tuesday with Mrs. practically back in its banks Wed- Martin's brother and family, Dr. G. E. Swoyer at Mansfield, Ohio.



THEATRES

Genial, laughable Frank Mor- day by Robert Jewett, history inlion or so crows which hold a camp gan of the quivering eyebrow and structor. meeting each Spring up in Madi- uncertain mein, is lifted to top son, near his home. He says they billing in "Beg, Borrow or Steal," signed by 220 persons, Mr. Jewett are scattering out now into pairs. hilarious feature comedy which said. Two hundred favored with-They get married and go to house- opens at the Cliftona Theatre for a drawal of the ships and twenty opkeeping on their own account. run of two days on a double bill posed their removal from the Far

Heading a cast of Hollywood's

the humorous situation.

AT THE GRAND

Young couples have been married in balloons, in lions' dens and elsewhere, but probably no boy and girl were ever before united in the mouth of a stuffed whale. That's the situation you get in "Public Wedding," the Warner Bros, farce-comedy at the Grand

The wedding is arranged for publicity purposes when the carnival show to which the boy and girl belong has gone so broke that the matter of the next meal is the most profound problem

that faces the troupe's personnel.

TWO THUGS KILL **OPERATOR**

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 23 — (UP) Two robbers caused a panic during a night club floor show early today by whipping out guns, cowing 50 patrons, and shooting the proprietor to death because he reached for the money too slowly.

Harold A. Thompson, 38, was thot through the heart as he stood behind the bar of his night club n North Western avenue.

The young bandits posed as patrons and had several drinks while the floor show was in progress. They appeared intoxicated ter Luellen of Kenton spent last or under the influence of drugs.

As a singer ended the show with the comic song, "Ferdinand and the Bull," the pair showed their Georgia Wean, Frances Grant, revolvers. One threatened the fast enough, he fired at him point AND CHOIR LEADERS MEET

Forcing a waiter to hand over | Members of the Circleville Minapproximately \$100 from the till, isterial Assn., and choir leaders of they ran out after warning the the churches were called to a meetwe'll blast hell out of you."

Chance for another American industry - Summer skiing with

Mrs. Marie Schuleger and son George Steven visited Tuesday with Mrs. Joanna R. Swoyer.



Between sunrise and sunset tomorrow insurance may save you from the poorhouse . J. JOHNSON

CITIZENS VOTE Economist Sees Benefits On The Air FOR REMOVAL Under New Farm Action

OF WARSHIPS COLUMBUS, Feb. 23-City residents can expect advantages from the 1938 Agricultural Adjustment Act recently signed by President Roosevelt, according to Dr. Falconer, rural economics department, Ohio State university, who believes the law will tend to eliminate periods of extreme high prices for farm products and also will help prevent disastrously low prices.

> The new law, Dr. Falconer says, through its ever-normal granary and production control features, provides a way to keep the production

of farm products at a level which will furnish sufficient supplies for ANNUAL She says "He makes \$25,000.00 a year—you see TALK PLANNED THURSDAY domestic consumption, export, and normal carry-over but discourages SCHOOL TO piled-up surpluses. Dr. Falconer believes the national welfare is not HELD MARCH More Letters Written Asking promoted by alternate periods of scarcity and over-abundance of farm products. By a vote of 10 to 1, Circleville

He points out that farmers obtain a temporary advatage from Sheriff Charles Radcliff have reunsually high prices for their ceived announcements of the angoods but he says that buyers' nual police school to be held March strikes, land booms, and large 21-26 at Ohio State university in Results of the petitions, placed crops have followed such periods in Circleville stores last week by in the past. The result has been world history students of the high that farmers have been caught with excessive harvests produced of political science, is director of on high-priced land. These pro- the school, the sixth to be held by ducts will be sold before the next Ohio State. It is open to all Ohio harvest or a huge carryover will jeopardize the marketing of the the sessions will be held on the next crop and drive prices down-

Prices Vary Greatly

In the past, farmers have not Bob French, Columbus news been able to adjust producing to that section and in a couple of best comedians, Morgan shares commentator, will speak on the decreased demand and falling months when the chicken yards are | prominence with Florence Rice | foreign policy campaign at a high | prices The effect has been to send well supplied with chicks, these and John Beal, while in the cast school assembly program Thursday prices of farm products to ruin- Lyons, Coshocton attorney; Robert make finest kind of feed for the are such comedians as Reginald at 8:30 a. m. He will discuss the ously low level Lack of farm in- N. Wilkin, New Philadelphia, for- Radio Highlight young crows. And "True or Not," Denny, George Givot, E. E. Clive, situation in the Far East and the come to meet fixed charges put mer supreme court justice; C. G. position of the United States in land on the market by forced sales L. Yearick, Newark attorney "Beg, Borrow or Steal" is de- the situation. If time permits a until some combination of circum- Prosecutor Melton Boyd, Camstances started prices upward bridge; Grace F. Heck, Urbana at-Additional letters were sent this again. week by the history classes to

The city residents had some Toledo police department. direct advantage during the period of extremely low prices for farm products but Dr. Falconer believes this advantage was offset by the farmers' inability to buy manufactured goods which was soon re-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Piatt of flected in fewer men on factory Delaware spent the week-end with payrolls. Many economic studies of farm income and labor payrolls Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gardner causes them to rise and fall toshow a direct relationship which of Columbus spent Thursday eve- gether.

ning with Mr. and Mrs. Karl Gra-Dr. Falconer is not alarmed that crop control features of the 1938 law will lead to unduly high prices at the crossing in Derby. Reynoldsburg and Mrs. Lillian of farm products because that Simms of Pataskala spent Sunday feature cannot be applied unless asked the commissioners to take afternoon with Miss Julia Barnes. there are sufficient supplies of steps to have a mechanical signal basic crops to meet normal re- installed. The crossing is protect-Revival services will begin here quirements for use and storage ed with signs at the present time. Notables in the cast include Feb. 27th and continue for two and until two-thirds of the farmmarketing restrictions applied. the crop insurance provision ir the present law applies only to Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. wheat and will not be in effect until 1939.

The Ohio State economist degar Calahan are visiting the lat- clares that the new law continues ter's aunt, Mrs. Carl Hirssig of to encourage the proper management of farms to conserve soil Horses \$3—Cows \$2 productivity which is a matter of vital importance to city residents and farmers alike. The law's pro-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roese and visions will be administered by son Earl have returned home after county and local committees of spending six months at Miami, farmers chosen by their neighbors and Dr. Falconer believes these men realize that agriculture cannot permanently prosper unless consumers have the means to buy farm products.

church, Wednesday afternoon, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roese discuss preliminary arrangements spent Monday and Tuesday with for a combined Easter program. Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Collard of The program will probably be presented in Memorial hall.

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ment and police work are on the

faculty, including: Russell E.

torney; Lieut. Charles W. Roth,

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WIGWAG SIGNAL

AT DERBY GRADE

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7:15 EST, Hobby Lobby, Dave Elman, director; Stuart Allen, Harry Salter's orchestra;

guests, CBS. 8:00 EST, One Man's Family,

NBC-Red. 8:00 EST, Cavalcade of America, dramatization, CBS.

8:30 EST, Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, vocalist, Paul Stewart, m.c., NBC-Red.

3:30 EST, Eddie Cantor, Deanna Durbin, Jimmy Wallington, Mlle. Fifi, Jacques Renard's orchestra, CBS.

9:00 EST, Cleveland Orchestra, Artur Rodzinski, conductor, NBC-Blue.

9:00 EST, Town Hall Tonight with Fred Allen, Portland Hoffa, Walter Tetley, Lucille and Lanny, quartet, Peter Van Steeden's orchestra, NBC-Red. :00 EST, Lawrence Tibbet, Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra,

Deems Taylor, CBS. 9:30 EST, Ben Bernie and All the Lads with Lew Lehr, Jane Pickens, Buddy Clark; guest,

10:00 EST, Your Hollywood Parade with Dick Powell, Rosemary Lane, Mable Todd, Bob Hope, choral ensemble, Al Goodman's orchestra; Constance Bennett, guest, NBC-Red. 0:00 EST, Madison Square

Garden Heavyweight Boxing Bout, Joe Louis vs. Nathan Mann, NBC-Blue.

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been conquered.

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Mary Clay, to be played by B Davis, is left waiting at the chu when the prospective groom, lon Todd, elopes with an old sw heart. Mary however takes the prise pretty calmly. Jeff Tingle old friend of the man she about to marry, is quite a he

When it develops that Todd his wife two hours after the w ding and is about to go to Me: for a divorce, Mary sees him ag After the divorce Mary and T plan once again to be married. time it is Mary who changes mind and not far in the backgro is Jeff Tingle, not flashy and I liant like Todd but with his firmly on the ground.

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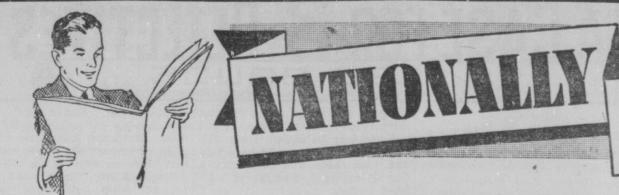
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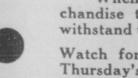




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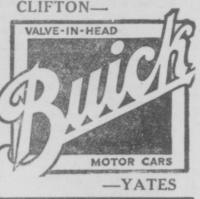
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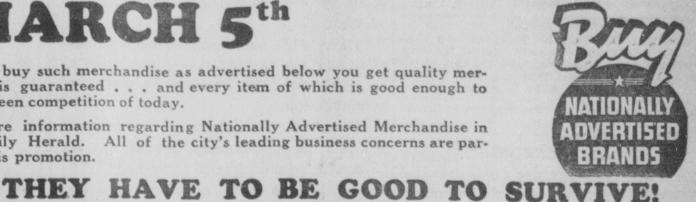
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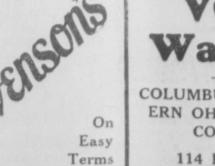
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GREAT WICKEDNESS

S we look back now upon that dreadful it was comparatively decent. Armies ge- Hamilton, now chairman of the Republican nerally fought like soldiers; combatants National Committee. While their backs were killed or starved, it was usually Governor's chair in Topeka. unintentional. The Spanish war began to war in China.

pondents give more appalling pictures than mankind ever saw before. Ten million people fled from their homes in the Yangtse valley to the interior. Five million of them are destitute and starving. The condition of 90,000,000 who remained in the conquered areas is little better. Homes are burned, cattle are killed, grain is taken or destroyed, cities and villages are in ruin, means of livelihood are gone.

There are also stories of incredible barbarism perpetrated by Japanese soldiers, formerly considered disciplined but recently out of hand, or even encouraged in destroying, burning and ravishing. The swarms of refugees, fleeing from once fertile lands made barren, and from invaders merciless even to women and children, reach "colossal proportions." There is a situation not even matched in the conquests of the terrible Genghis Khan, because the lands he ravaged were not as populous.

The cold savagery of such wholesale lawlessness and cruelty, unjustified by any sane principle of human civilization, make normal people wonder whether humanity is worth saving.

War is the great wickedness. If we cannot do better than this, let us turn our giant Army bombers to Buenos Aires. earth over to the more kindly animals.

NO MORE READING?

ing World's Fair in New York City have any planes to be wasted on a junket announces that all buildings in a section of this kind. will be painted the same color. The Then by the sheerest accident a newsvisitor then, finding himself surrounded paperman who writes for various South with green buildings, or yellow buildings, American newspapers thought of the idea or blue buildings, will know he is in the of sending bombers to Argentina and went health or education or science section to the State Department. It replied that without having to read names on buildings the idea already had been turned down or signs at gates.

zine, the movie, the radio, the automobile, ately took it to the President. the lecturer. They make it unnessary, he Roosevelt was equally enthusiastic and says, even to spell out headlines. Reading sent a virtual order over to Woodring that books is about to become a lost art.

alarming as some folks find it. One of President. The President did not mention, these days we'll all be so sick and tired however, that Assistant Secretary Johnof having our eyes confronted with nothing son had sold him the idea. So next morning but pictures that we'll demand unillus- ing in General Staff meeting, Harry trated books and will sit down to an orgy | Woodring announced the air junket to of reading words once more.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WOODRING GETS RING

WASHINGTON-Nicest and most inoffensive man in the Roosevelt Cabinet of War.

Harry's life has been just one accident after another, and being very much like a cat, with nine lives, he somehow manages

Harry's first big political accident was the rift between Kansas Republicans in 1930 which found liberal Governor Clyde A World War, even with all its horror, Reed at odds with conservative John faced combatants. When noncombatants were turned, Harry sneaked into the

The next accident occurred in 1935 open our eyes as to how cruel modern war- when Pat Malloy of Oklahoma was offered fare can be, and then came the Japanese the job of Assistant Secretary of War, and being in a high-hat mood refused, only to Recent accounts from American corres- wake up next morning with terrible pains of anguish to find that the vacancy had been given to Harry Woodring.

Accident No. 3 occurred with the death of the Secretary of War, George Dern, and accident No. 4 followed close on its heels when the President discovered a law War could remain "acting" for more than thirty days. So with other things to think about in the middle of the 1936 campaign, Roosevelt made Harry his bona fide Secre-

Everyone expected that the President would reshuffle his Cabinet after reelection and that Harry would be shuffled

But here the stork played into Harry's hands. He and his lovely young wife, the daughter of Senator Marcus Coolidge, have been so busy having babies that the President, being rather a paternal person, hasn't had the heart to transfer Harry elsewhere.

ACCIDENTAL AIR JUNKET

Other accidents have occurred in the life of Harry Woodring, and one of the more recent ones has been bringing him a lot of acclaim. This is the trip of the six

Real truth is that Harry vetoed this trip. The State Department put it up to him several weeks ago and urged that the planes be sent to President Ortiz's inaugu-IS there a conspiracy against reading? ration as a move to offset Bruno Musso-The committee in charge of the com- lini's fight. But Harry said No. He didn't

by Woodring.

Sinclair Lewis, who has just completed But the newspaperman, knowing how a lecturer's swing along the Main Streets things are run in the War Department, of a number of cities between New York went around Woodring to his Assistant and Los Angeles, complains of the "slick Secretary of War, Louis Johnson, Johnson, devices" everywhere for preventing read- who is a dynamic, hard-hitting individual, ing. He mentions the news-picture maga- thought the idea was grand, and immedi-

six Army bombers should fly to Buenos It seems rather juvenile, though not so | Aires for the inauguration of the Argentine

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . Hour by Hour

DAGES from the Diary of an

Antiquated Reporter: Up full of wonder as to what the sun will look like when and if it shines. Everyone has had enough of this cloudy weather, but the weathermaker entirely ignores the fact. At the post did chat briefly with Doctor Shane, who, along with other medicos, has had an extremely busy Winter season. Bowed to Frank Lynch and answered the hail of Bryan Custer, the deputy United States marshal.

There goes T. P. Brown, as regular as clockwork in his travels between home and office. Learned that my carrier basketball team took a drubbing, probably because I failed to live up to my promise of being present to root for the young athletes. Well, the lads have won so many of their games that they can stand a defeat now and then. At least, I hope so.

Exchanged greetings with Leist & Leist, Charlie Gerhardt,

Earl Smith and Max Seyfert in | n'es. He found only one coppassing through Masonic Temple and then stopped on the street for a brief chat with Mayor Cady, who says he would like to join the Spring fishing party that is in the making. Met Loring Hoffman within the same block and he also discussed the Northern Michigan

Bobbie McAllister is probably the busiest four year old man in Circleville. In fact he was "so busy" before Valentine Day that he forgot to send out his greetings. So, some time later ne appeared at the Doctor Montgomery home with excuses and his belated valentine. "I just couldn't find time to send this earlier. I couldn't get to the postoffice. But here is the valentine and the three cents I intended spending for a stamp." Then he went to the home of Irv Leist with another valentine and the same explanation. He offered the greeting and then

reached in his pocket for pen-

And a youngster approached me with a request that I give instructions as to writing a "fancy" signature. I explained that I am far from a fancy penman, so undoubtedly the wrong person had been approached for instruction. "Well, maybe fancy is not what I mean," said the youngster. "Just teach me to write my name something like

per. Bobbie thought over the situation, told Mrs. Leist that he would be back in a few minutes and then headed for the Mentgomery home. "I made a mistake here," he told Mrs. Montgomery. "I gave you three cents for a local stamp. They cost only two, so I would like a penny back." It was returned and Bobby headed back to the Leist home where he presented full local postage along with his

yours, one that hardly anyone catch - and was successfully

By Crawford Young

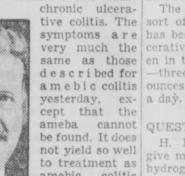


DIET AND HEALTH

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By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. pureed asparagus, lima beans, carwas mentioned yesterday, various spinach. other germs can attack the mucosa | Meats: of the large intestine and cause amounts.

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not yield so well to treatment as amebic colitis

because we have no specific. It is better to talk of its control rather than its cure. The wise guidance of the patient for a long pe-

The commonest forms of colitis are functional, nervous affections, ranging from irritable colon to muous colitis. People with these restricted life-restricted both as to activity and diet. The diet pieces of pumice stone together should be a soft, low residue diet, until they are smooth, should be coming close to the following used to sandpaper the area of the

Standard Diet coffee, fruit juices.

Soups: Cream soups, strained Bread.

Eggs: Any kind. Fats: Butter, cream. Cereals: Only thrice cooked. Fruits: Only juices or strained. Vegetables: Mashed potatoes,

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest nly, and then only through

BESIDES AMEBIC colitis, which rots, cauliflower, peas, pumpkin,

40UNG

chronic ulcera- The use of kaolin, which is a tive colitis. The sort of mud from salicious earth, symptoms are has been very beneficial to the ulvery much the cerative form of colitis. It is givsame as those en in the form of retention enema described for -three ounces of kaolin to five amebic colitis ounces of water, two or three times

ameba cannot QUESTIONS FROM READERS H. H. P.: "Could you please hydrogen peroxide and pumice stone for superfluous hair?'

tion of the following prescription 10 cc; benzol, water and diluted spirits, to make 50 cc. This application should be left on the face for one or two hours, or better, if the patient can stand it, all night The hairs become bleached an hat a pumice stone, which has once or twice daily, in the direc-Beverages: Buttermilk, weak tion of their growth. If the skin becomes irritated, the treatment should be discontinued for a few eat soups, only strained vegeta- days and zinc oxide ointment used to allay the irritation.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

John R. Fry, Jr., 65, prominent Jackson township farmer, died in a Columbus hospital after an operation for abdominal injuries suffered in a fall.

The body of Harry Pinnix, former resident of Circleville, was returned for burial in Forest cemetery. Mr. Pinnix died in Flint, Mich.

Lafayette Eby, Lovers Lane, is in a serious condition at his home suffering from frozen feet.

10 YEARS AGO

birthday dinner served by the most desirable Methodist Brotherhood in the church basement.

road, suffered a badly bruised hand when his fingers caught in the wringer of an electric

C. C. Chappelear, associate grand patron of the Eastern Star, is attending a district meeting of the order in Columbus.

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Helen Fickardt is visiting her cousin, Miss Louise Williams, "Trees". in Washington D. C. Miss Fickardt will attend the inauguration of President Wilson.

A. E. Oman, postmaster at

Fish Story With Proof VULCAN, Alta. (UP) - Three ishermen here can prove their fish story by a photograph. They had hooked a 191/2 pound pike at Lake McGregor. When they were hauling it into the boat, a 291/2pound fish swallowed their first

Duvall, who has been ill for the last month, was taken to a Columbus hospital for treatment.

William and Ray White have opened a second hand furniture store in the Webbe block, E. Main

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Who is chancellor of Austria? 2. Name the vitamins. 3. Who was Joyce Kilmer?"

Hints on Etiquette Stationery used for business let-A total of 525 persons attended ters should have dignity and qualthe ninth annual Washington's ity. White paper is considered the

Today's Horoscope A deep love of nature is charac-Laddle Goeller, son of Mr. and teristic of many persons whose Mrs. Lawrence Goeller, Beverly | birthday occurs today. They are considered extremely generous.

> Words of Wisdom The English laws punish vice; the Chinese laws do more, they reward virtue.-Goldsmith.

> One-Minute Test Answers 1. Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg. 2. There are six known vitiamins A, B, C. D, E and G. 3. An American poet who wrote

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You're Telling Me!

can't miss it," he repeated.

'He said it was shorter."

ZADOK DUMBKOPF says he has a cousin who has made a success of his profession by always threatening his fellow workers with a beating. He's a lion

The human ear cannot hear many of the notes sounded by as the good old days-when the song birds. When we're trying to radio only gave us earache and sleep late, it's just as well.

Recently published statistics reveal that India has at least 2,500,-000 different kinds of insects. This only increases our puzzlement as to why Great Britain continue to hang on to it.

According to a magazine artide there are 1,500 varieties of apples now known to science. However, it seems doctors still manage to make a dollar, here and there.

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stopped, and Picon stood looking M. PICON did not move for at

mast or not.

turn and look up at me with a

of elderly stout woman who may

frankly puzzled face.

strange about this place?"

have been quite wasted."

the footpath.'

longest way round.

"Tell me, Monsieur Townsend," ing visible between us and the he said, "do you notice anything church. Towards this the extraordinary little man hurried, mur-Strange? It seemed to be the muring, "Voila!" "Allons!" embodiment of all things homely "Vite!" "La, la!" "Mon ami!" "Voila!" "Allons!" and familiar, all things I loved and others of his favorite expresmost dearly. One might have sions. Reaching the small wicket eral of them do, you know. They chosen it to settle in, after a gate he did not hesitate, but leave their cars here while they vagrant life. "Laughter and inn lifted the latch, and walked up a go for a walk through the woods. fires," I thought of, and kindly brick path to the front door. He little sweet-shops kept by the sort | knocked vigorously.

be called a "body". Even as we can you want at this house?"

man who walked at its horse's woman's voice shouted from year, of course. But this blue head shouted a cheerful greeting somewhere in the cottage, "Come one's been more than once lately. to someone in a window. Here round to the back, will you?" was friendliness and a quiet se- Picon looked at me inquiringly, torial-"you see, the young fellow quence of days for a number of not knowing some English habits. what drives it brings 'is young calm and normal people, here were "It's all right," I said. "This lady, and off they goes for a walk

school muddling its children Hasn't been moved for years." We went obediently round to through their reading, writing, and arithmetic. Here were honest the back door, where a thin wom- Picon, not so much prompting her folk and very English houses, an with straggling dark hair and as keeping her relevant Certainly nothing that I could call very dirty clothes stood waiting "It may seem strange to you, said, eyeing us somewhat sus- I does my washing, and I remem-

Monsieur Picon," I said, "but to piciously,

ly, and said, "No, no. I do not gallantry. "Oh, you did. Well, I don't mean that. It is strange for lack of something. For see, school, want any brushes-not however The chauffeur and his girl?" inn, police station, and postoffice good they are. I've got enough no doubt, but where do you see, to do my housework, thank you."
my good friend, the church?"

Picon turned to me. "Brushes?" And I found myself gaping he whispered inquiringly.

back at the village, realizing the "She thinks you're a salesman," said in his ear. implications of its absence. "So Fellowes was lying?" I suggested, as we walked on. "He "Mais non, madame! I do not ried-that's different. hadn't got an alibi at all?" wish to sell you anything. It is "I hope not," said M. Picon, not that. A little question, no

"for in that case our walk will more. Now . . I thought it best to say nothing not to those what collects at the concern me. All I know is they after that, and we continued in door. As my 'usband says, you was on about something, and 'ard silence till M. Picon saw an old never know what 'appens to the at it till they went down the footman stacking a bonfire in a money. And goodness knows I've path. I don't know what hapkitchen garden beside the road. none to spare. You might just as pened after that, though I can "Pardon," he called. "Could you well collect for me, I'm sure I well guess."

please direct me to the church?" | need it as much as any." The old man stared at him for "No, no!" cried Picon, "I ask ly. "And when they returned?" a moment. "The church? It's for no money. It is information the best part of a mile from here." I should like, if you please. Per- shine after the storm, as you he said. "Your shortest way is by haps you could tell me . . .

"But the road also goes, n'est-ce with the voters' list only last they was." week," the woman said. "It's my "Oh yes, you can go by the belief you're a fraud."

"Madame, would you please tell tween them? road if you want to, but it is the me whether you noticed a blue "I would like to go by the car stop in this road on Friday listen to other people's conversaafternoon?' He brought out his tion. "All right. Keep straight on question in one breath, frightened that he would be interrupted again

to the petrol station, then turn before it was finished. left. It's a quarter of an hour's The woman seemed to be im- lowes and Enid, and M. Picon, by pressed. She wiped her hands on asking a few questions, confirmed and strode off again, his short to us. "Friday? That's the day the woman had seen. egs moving at considerable speed. Mrs. Thurston was murdered,

"Turn to the left at the petrol | isn't it?" station," called the old man after | She could not yet believe that greatest assistance to me. us, as though he regretted that such good fortune as this had our chat had been so short. "You come to her—to be a person woman. "Do you think I shall actually questioned in connection be wanted at the trial?" I kept at Picon's side, but not with a matter so topical, so stirin the best of humor. "Why can't ring and so famous as a local we go by the footpath?" I asked. murder.

"Yes," said Picon patiently. Picon made absolutely no reply to this, except to turn to me with with it?" asked the woman eag- have the satisfaction of knowing a brief but disarming smile. So erly. "Is it something of that that you have materially assisted that I could do nothing but hurry that brings you here asking ques- me in my search for truth." along with him. We passed right tions off of me?"

through the village, and I had not even a chance to stop and glance at some of the more interesting It was a great moment for her. raised his hat she managed to old houses. And we had left the She looked from one to the other smile. last buildings behind by some 500 of us. "Fancy that!" she said.

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from some groups. Among them,

we imagine, are the slot machine

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not eye strain, too.

vards or so, before a sudden turn | "And now perhaps you could in the road brought us within tell me about the motor car?" in- after us. sight of the church. At that we sisted Picon gently. coin a three-cent piece for the convenience of the public in pay-

"Motor car. Motor car." She intently toward its tower. I did was driving her brain to its utnot see why he should stare like most. Even now this glorious moleast a whole minute as we that, for a glance would have told ment of importance might escape reached the hillside overlooking him that there was no longer a her. But her eyes lit up. "Yes!" the village. And then only to flag flying on it, whether at half- she said shrilly, "there was a motor car stop outside of 'ere!" Farther down the road on our Then her voice dropped. "But left was a cottage, the only build- then it's the one that often does."

"What is it like?" "Dark blue. Driven by a chauf-

"And you say it often stops here?

"Well, yes. Pretty often. Sev-Especially when the primroses is out. We get quite a lot then. My "Really, Picon," I said, "what 'usband always says he's going to put a notice 'NO PARKING' or looked a farm cart started on its | For some time there was no re- our gate, but he never does. We way through the street, and the ply to his knocking, but at last a don't get so many this time of You see"-she became conspiragardens, no doubt, and a little door probably won't open at all. through the woods. Well, it's famous, that footpath.

"And on Friday?" said M

"Oh yes, they was here on Frifor us. "Yes. What is it?" she day, because that's the afternoon ber seeing the car in the road an Englishman I assure you this "I wanted to ask you a question while I was hanging it out. There or two," said Picon, raising his was a nice breeze, too, I was He interrupted me most rude- hat with a rather foreign show of thankful for, seeing that I had

more than usual . "And you say they both came?

"Yes, they was both there be cause I 'eard 'em quarreling." Picon started. 'You heard them quarreling?

"Yes, cat and dog they was when they got out of the car. He turned to her, smiling. Only not like anyone as is mar-"Did you hear what they said?"

"No, I didn't. And shouldn't like to of, neither. I never be-"Well, I never give anything, lieve in listening to what doesn't "No doubt." said M. Picon dry

"Oh, it was all over then. Sunmight say. I saw them coming Why, we had the man round up the road together, arm-in-arm

"And you heard nothing, absolutely nothing that passed be-"Not a word. Well, I'd never

"What did they look like?" The woman gave an incoheren but sufficient description of Fel-

"Thank you," said M. Picon, her skirt, and took a step nearer their identity with the two whom "Eh, bien, I thank you, ma-

dame. You have been of the very "That's all right," said the

"I can't tell you, I'm afraid."

"I suppose I shall 'ave my photo took, won't I?" "That is for the newspapers to "Have you got anything to do decide. But at all events you

This did not seem to please the woman very much, but when M. "Well!" She was spellbound. Picon once more elaborately

"Au revoir, madame," said M. Picon, and we left her gazing

(To Be Continued)

Dinner Stories The bright young thing came into the room and smiled at her

"Mother," she said, "I must have some money for a new dress. Will you ask daddy for it?"

story didn't say whether most or "Ask him yourself, dear," was the mother's reply. "You are getting married in a month and you must have some practice."

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"And you say they both came?

"Yes, they was both there be-

"Yes, cat and dog they was

when they got out of the car

"Did you hear what they said ?

like to of, neither. I never be-

"No, I didn't. And shouldn't

"No doubt," said M. Picon dry

"And when they returned?

"Oh, it was all over then. Sun-

might say. I saw them coming

"And you heard nothing, abso-

"Not a word. Well, I'd never

lutely nothing that passed be-

listen to other people's conversa

"What did they look like?"

The woman gave an incoheren

"Eh, bien, I thank you, ma

"That's all right," said the

"I can't tell you, I'm afraid."

"I suppose I shall 'ave my phot

"That is for the newspapers t

This did not seem to please th

"Au revoir, madame," said M

(To Be Continued)

Picon, and we left her gazin

woman very much, but when M

Picon once more elaboratel

have the satisfaction of knowing

took, won't I?

dame. You have been of the very

but sufficient description of Fel

Only not like anyone as is mar-

The chauffeur and his girl?"

cause I 'eard 'em quarreling.'

Picon, not so much prompting her

mous, that footpath.

more than usual .

Picon started.

them quarreling

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GREAT WICKEDNESS

it was comparatively decent. Armies gewere killed or starved, it was usually Governor's chair in Topeka. unintentional. The Spanish war began to war in China.

Recent accounts from American corresmankind ever saw before. Ten million people fled from their homes in the Yangtse valley to the interior. Five mil- of the Secretary of War, George Dern, lion of them are destitute and starving. The condition of 90,000,000 who remained in the conquered areas is little better. Homes are burned, cattle are killed, grain is taken or destroyed, cities and villages are in ruin, means of livelihood are gone.

There are also stories of incredible barbarism perpetrated by Japanese soldiers, formerly considered disciplined but recently out of hand, or even encouraged in destroying, burning and ravishing. The swarms of refugees, fleeing from once fertile lands made barren, and from invaders merciless even to women and children, reach "colossal proportions." There is a situation not even matched in the conquests of the terrible Genghis Khan, because the lands he ravaged were not as populous.

The cold savagery of such wholesale lawlessness and cruelty, unjustified by any sane principle of human civilization, make is worth saving.

War is the great wickedness. If we cannot do better than this, let us turn our earth over to the more kindly animals.

NO MORE READING?

ing World's Fair in New York City have any planes to be wasted on a junket announces that all buildings in a section of this kind. will be painted the same color. The Then by the sheerest accident a newsvisitor then, finding himself surrounded paperman who writes for various South with green buildings, or yellow buildings, American newspapers thought of the idea or blue buildings, will know he is in the of sending bombers to Argentina and went health or education or science section to the State Department. It replied that without having to read names on buildings the idea already had been turned down or signs at gates.

zine, the movie, the radio, the automobile, ately took it to the President. the lecturer. They make it unncessary, he books is about to become a lost art.

alarming as some folks find it. One of President. The President did not mention, these days we'll all be so sick and tired however, that Assistant Secretary Johnof having our eyes confronted with nothing son had sold him the idea. So next morning but pictures that we'll demand unillus- ing in General Staff meeting, Harry trated books and will sit down to an orgy | Woodring announced the air junket to of reading words once more.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

WOODRING GETS RING

MASHINGTON-Nicest and most inoffensive man in the Roosevelt Cabinet nue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit. is Harry Woodring, accidental Secretary

Harry's life has been just one accident after another, and being very much like a cat, with nine lives, he somehow manages

Harry's first big political accident was the rift between Kansas Republicans in AS we look back now upon that dreadful 1930 which found liberal Governor Clyde World War, even with all its horror Reed at odds with conservative John World War, even with all its horror, Reed at odds with conservative John Hamilton, now chairman of the Republican nerally fought like soldiers; combatants National Committee. While their backs faced combatants. When noncombatants were turned, Harry sneaked into the

The next accident occurred in 1935 open our eyes as to how cruel modern war- when Pat Malloy of Oklahoma was offered fare can be, and then came the Japanese the job of Assistant Secretary of War, and being in a high-hat mood refused, only to wake up next morning with terrible pains pondents give more appalling pictures than of anguish to find that the vacancy had been given to Harry Woodring.

Accident No. 3 occurred with the death and accident No. 4 followed close on its heels when the President discovered a law War could remain "acting" for more than thirty days. So with other things to think about in the middle of the 1936 campaign, Roosevelt made Harry his bona fide Secre-

Everyone expected that the President would reshuffle his Cabinet after reelection and that Harry would be shuffled

But here the stork played into Harry's hands. He and his lovely young wife, the daughter of Senator Marcus Coolidge, have been so busy having babies that the President, being rather a paternal person, hasn't had the heart to transfer Harry

ACCIDENTAL AIR JUNKET

Other accidents have occurred in the normal people wonder whether humanity life of Harry Woodring, and one of the more recent ones has been bringing him a lot of acclaim. This is the trip of the six giant Army bombers to Buenos Aires.

Real truth is that Harry vetoed this trip. The State Department put it up to him several weeks ago and urged that the planes be sent to President Ortiz's inaugu-IS there a conspiracy against reading? ration as a move to offset Bruno Musso-The committee in charge of the com- lini's fight. But Harry said No. He didn't

by Woodring.

Sinclair Lewis, who has just completed But the newspaperman, knowing how a lecturer's swing along the Main Streets things are run in the War Department, of a number of cities between New York went around Woodring to his Assistant and Los Angeles, complains of the "slick Secretary of War, Louis Johnson, Johnson, devices" everywhere for preventing read- who is a dynamic, hard-hitting individual, ing. He mentions the news-picture maga- thought the idea was grand, and immedi-

Roosevelt was equally enthusiastic and says, even to spell out headlines. Reading sent a virtual order over to Woodring that six Army bombers should fly to Buenos It seems rather juvenile, though not so | Aires for the inauguration of the Argentine 'Argentina.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . Hour by Hour

DAGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

Up full of wonder as to what the sun will look like when and if it shines. Everyone has had enough of this cloudy weather, but the weathermaker entirely ignores the fact. At the post did chat briefly with Doctor Shane, who, along with other medicos, has had an extremely busy Winter season. Bowed to Frank Lynch and answered the hail of Bryan Custer, the deputy United States marshal.

There goes T. P. Brown, as regular as clockwork in his travels between home and office. Learned that my carrier basketball team took a drubbing, probably because I failed to live up to my promise of being present to root for the young athletes. Well, the lads have won so many of their games that they can stand a defeat now and then. At least, I hope so.

* * * Exchanged greetings with Leist & Leist, Charlie Gerhardt, reached in his pocket for pen-

Earl Smith and Max Seyfert in passing through Masonic Temple and then stopped on the street for a brief chat with Mayor Cady, who says he would like to join the Spring fishing party that is in the making. Met Loring Hoffman within the same block and he also discussed the Northern Michigan

Bobbie McAllister is probably the busiest four year old man in Circleville. In fact he was "so busy" before Valentine Day that he forgot to send out his greetings. So, some time later ne appeared at the Doctor Montgomery home with excuses and his belated valentine. "I just couldn't find time to send this earlier. I couldn't get to the postoffice. But here is the valentine and the three cents I intended spending for a stamp." Then he went to the home of Irv Leist with another valentine and the same explanation. He

offered the greeting and then

nies. He found only one copper. Bobbie thought over the situation, told Mrs. Leist that he would be back in a few minutes and then headed for the Mentgomery home. "I made a mistake here," he told Mrs. Montgomery. "I gave you three cents for a local stamp. They cost only two, so I would like a penny back." It was returned and Bobby headed back to the Leist home where he presented full local postage along with his

And a youngster approached me with a request that I give instructions as to writing a "fancy" signature. I explained that I am far from a fancy penman, so undoubtedly the wrong person had been approached for instruction. "Well, maybe fancy is not what I mean," said the youngster. "Just teach me to write my name something like can read."

of President Wilson.

Fish Story With Proof

ishermen here can prove their fish story by a photograph. They had hooked a 191/2 pound pike at Lake McGregor. When they were hauling it into the boat, a 291/2pound fish swallowed their first yeurs, one that hardly anyone catch - and was successfully

By Crawford Young



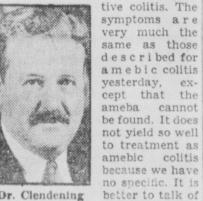
WHEN CLARAS BOY FRIEND NEARLY BREAKS HER HEART MOMS SYMPATHETIC ATTITUDE IS MOST HELPFUL



DIET AND HEALTH

providing that no "acting" Secretary of Smooth Diet, Rest Recommended for Colitis

was mentioned yesterday, various spinach other germs can attack the mucosa | Meats: Any kind in small of the large intestine and cause amounts. chronic ulcera-



er than its cure. The wise guid-

ence of the patient for a long period is essential. The commonest forms of colitis are functional, nervous affections, ranging from irritable colon to mucous colitis. People with these tions must expect to lead a tected life-restricted both as to activity and diet. The diet should be a soft, low residue diet.

Standard Diet

offee, fruit juices. Bread

Eggs: Any kind. Fats: Butter, cream. Cereals: Only thrice cooked. Fruits: Only juices or strained Vegetables: Mashed potatoes,

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. pureed asparagus, lima beans, car-BESIDES AMEBIC colitis, which rots, cauliflower, peas, pumpkin,

> The use of kaolin, which is a tive colitis. The sort of mud from salicious earth, symptoms are has been very beneficial to the ulvery much the cerative form of colitis. It is givsame as those en in the form of retention enema described for -three ounces of kaolin to five amebic colitis ounces of water, two or three times yesterday, ex- a day.

ameba cannot QUESTIONS FROM READERS H. H. P.: "Could you please rive me information on the use of hydrogen peroxide and pumice

its control rath- tion of the following prescription used: Hydrogen peroxidefor one or two hours, or better, the patient can stand it, all night The hairs become bleached an prittle under this treatment. After until they are smooth, should be coming close to the following used to sandpaper the area of the superfluous hairs for five minutes once or twice daily, in the direc Beverages: Buttermilk, weak tion of their growth. If the skin becomes irritated, the treatment Soups: Cream soups, strained should be discontinued for a few eat soups, only strained vegeta- days and zinc oxide ointment used to allay the irritation.

> EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be ob-tained by sending 10 cents in coin. for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet" "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene"

Looking Back in Pickaway County

John R. Fry, Jr., 65, prominent Jackson township farmer, died in a Columbus hospital after an operation for abdominal injuries suffered in a fall.

The body of Harry Pinnix, former resident of Circleville, was returned for burial in Forest cemetery. Mr. Pinnix died in Flint, Mich.

Lafayette Eby, Lovers Lane, is in a serious condition at his home suffering from frozen feet.

10 YEARS AGO

birthday dinner served by the most desirable. Methodist Brotherhood in the church basement.

Mrs. Lawrence Goeller, Beverly | birthday occurs today. They are road, suffered a badly bruised hand when his fingers caught in the wringer of an electric

C. C. Chappelear, associate virtue. - Goldsmith. grand patron of the Eastern Star, is attending a district meeting of the order in Columbus.

25 YEARS AGO Miss Helen Fickardt is visiting her cousin, Miss Louise Williams, "Trees". in Washington D. C. Miss Fickardt will attend the inauguration

A. E. Oman, postmaster at

VULCAN, Alta. (UP) - Three

Duvall, who has been ill for the last month, was taken to a Columbus hospital for treatment.

William and Ray White have opened a second hand furniture store in the Webbe block, E. Main

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Who is chancellor of Austria? 2. Name the vitamins. 3. Who was Joyce Kilmer?'

Hints on Etiquette Stationery used for business let-A total of 525 persons attended ters should have dignity and qualthe ninth annual Washington's ity. White paper is considered the 000 different kinds of insects. This Today's Horoscope

A deep love of nature is charac-Laddie Goeller, son of Mr. and teristic of many persons whose considered extremely generous. Words of Wisdom

The English laws punish vice; the Chinese laws do more, they reward One-Minute Test Answers

1. Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg. 2. There are six known vitiamins A, B, C. D, E and G. 3. An American poet who wrote

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You're Telling Me!

ZADOK DUMBKOPF says he has a cousin who has made a success of his profession by always threatening his fellow workers with a beating. He's a lion

The human ear cannot hear many of the notes sounded by as the good old days-when the song birds. When we're trying to radio only gave us earache and sleep late, it's just as well.

Recently published statistics reveal that India has at least 2,500,only increases our puzzlement as to why Great Britain continue to hang on to it.

According to a magazine artile there are 1,500 varieties of apples now known to science. However, it seems doctors still manage to make a dollar, here

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intently toward its tower. I did was driving her brain to its ut-M. PICON did not move for at not see why he should stare like most. Even now this glorious moeast a whole minute as we that, for a glance would have told ment of importance might escape reached the hillside overlooking him that there was no longer a her. But her eyes lit up. "Yes!" the village. And then only to flag flying on it, whether at half- she said shrilly, "there was a momast or not. turn and look up at me with a

frankly puzzled face. "Tell me, Monsieur Townsend," ing visible between us and the he said, "do you notice anything church. Towards this the extraorstrange about this place?"

most dearly. One might have sions. Reaching the small wicket eral of them do, you know. They chosen it to settle in, after a gate he did not hesitate, but vagrant life. "Laughter and inn lifted the latch, and walked up a go for a walk through the woods. fires," I thought of, and kindly brick path to the front door. He Especially when the primroses is little sweet-shops kept by the sort knocked vigorously. of elderly stout woman who may be called a "body". Even as we can you want at this house?" looked a farm cart started on its to someone in a window. Here round to the back, will you?" was friendliness and a quiet sequence of days for a number of not knowing some English habits. what drives it brings 'is young calm and normal people, here were "It's all right," I said. "This lady, and off they goes for a walk through their reading, writing, 'strange

Monsieur Picon," I said, "but to piciously an Englishman I assure you this

y, and said, "No, no. I do not gallantry. mean that. It is strange for lack of something. For see, school, no doubt, but where do you see, my good friend, the church?"

back at the village, realizing the implications of its absence. "So Fellowes was lying?" I suggested, as we walked on.

nadn't got an alibi at all?" "for in that case our walk will more. Now . have been quite wasted." I thought it best to say nothing not to those what collects at the concern me. All I know is they

after that, and we continued in door. As my 'usband says, you was on about something, and 'arc silence till M. Picon saw an old never know what 'appens to the at it till they went down the foot man stacking a bonfire in a money. And goodness knows I've path. I don't know what hapkitchen garden beside the road. | none to spare. You might just as | pened after that, though I car

The old man stared at him for a moment. "The church? It's for no money. It is information he said. "Your shortest way is by haps you could tell me . . "But the road also goes, n'est-ce with the voters' list only last they was."

"Oh yes, you can go by the belief you're a fraud." road if you want to, but it is the

"All right. Keep straight on question in one breath, frightened through the village till you come that he would be interrupted again to the petrol station, then turn before it was finished. walk. You can't miss it.'

"Turn to the left at the petrol | isn't it?" can't miss it," he repeated.

in the best of humor. "Why can't ring and so famous as a local we go by the footpath?" I asked. murder. 'He said it was shorter." Picon made absolutely no reply

a brief but disarming smile. So erly. "Is it something of that that you have materially assiste that I could do nothing but hurry that brings you here asking ques- me in my search for truth." along with him. We passed right | tions off of me?" through the village, and I had not even a chance to stop and glance at some of the more interesting It was a great moment for her. raised his hat she managed t old houses. And we had left the She looked from one to the other ast buildings behind by some 500 of us. "Fancy that!" she said. yards or so, before a sudden turn n the road brought us within tell me about the motor car?" in- after us. sight of the church. At that we sisted Picon gently.

stopped, and Picon stood looking |

Farther down the road on our Then her voice dropped. "But left was a cottage, the only build- then it's the one that often does." dinary little man hurried, mur- feur.' Strange? It seemed to be the muring, "Voila!" "Allons!" "Ar embodiment of all things homely "Vite!" "La, la!" "Mon ami!" here? and familiar, all things I loved and others of his favorite expres-

"Really, Picon," I said, "what 'usband always says he's going to

For some time there was no re- our gate, but he never does. We way through the street, and the ply to his knocking, but at last a don't get so many this time of man who walked at its horse's woman's voice shouted from year, of course. head shouted a cheerful greeting somewhere in the cottage, "Come one's been more than once lately Picon looked at me inquiringly, torial—"you see, the young fellow

gardens, no doubt, and a little door probably won't open at all. through the woods. Well, it's faschool muddling its children Hasn't been moved for years." We went obediently round to and arithmetic. Here were honest the back door, where a thin womfolk and very English houses. an with straggling dark hair and as keeping her relevant

Certainly nothing that I could call very dirty clothes stood waiting for us. "Yes. What is it?" she day, because that's the afternoon "It may seem strange to you, said, eyeing us somewhat sus-"I wanted to ask you a question

or two," said Picon, raising his was a nice breeze, too, I was He interrupted me most rude- hat with a rather foreign show of thankful for, seeing that I had "Oh, you did. Well, I don't

want any brushes-not however inn, police station, and postoffice good they are. I've got enough to do my housework, thank you. Picon turned to me. "Brushes? And I found myself gaping he whispered inquiringly.

"She thinks you're a salesman," I said in his ear.

He turned to her, smiling. "He "Mais non, madame! I do not ried-that's different. wish to sell you anything. It is "I hope not," said M. Picon, not that. A little question, no "Well, I never give anything, lieve in listening to what doesn't

"Pardon," he called. "Could you well collect for me, I'm sure I well guess." please direct me to the church?" need it as much as any." "No, no!" cried Picon, "I ask ly.

the best part of a mile from here," I should like, if you please. Per- shine after the storm, as you "Why, we had the man round up the road together, arm-in-arm

week," the woman said. "It's my "Madame, would you please tell tween them? me whether you noticed a blue "I would like to go by the car stop in this road on Friday afternoon?' He brought out his tion

The woman seemed to be im- lowes and Enid, and M. Picon, by pressed. She wiped her hands on asking a few questions, confirmed "Thank you," said M. Picon, her skirt, and took a step nearer their identity with the two whom and strode off again, his short to us. "Friday? That's the day the woman had seen.

egs moving at considerable speed. Mrs. Thurston was murdered, station," called the old man after | She could not yet believe that greatest assistance to me." us, as though he regretted that such good fortune as this had our chat had been so short. "You come to her-to be a person woman. "Do you think I shall

actually questioned in connection be wanted at the trial?" I kept at Picon's side, but not with a matter so topical, so stir-"Yes," said Picon patiently. "Have you got anything to do decide. But at all events you

to this, except to turn to me with with it?" asked the woman eag-"Yes."

"Well!" She was spellbound.

"And now perhaps you could

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ing sales taxes has met opposition

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all of them were married.

not eye strain, too.

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we imagine, are the slot machine The bright young thing can into the room and smiled at he "Mother," she said, "I mu A school in New York now

have some money for a new dres teaches men how to sew. The Will you ask daddy for it?" story didn't say whether most or

"Ask him yourself, dear," wa the mother's reply. "You are ge ting married in a month and you must have some practice."

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Eastern Star Conducts Program of Patriotism

Masons and Wives Are Invited to March 8 Event

ended the meeting of the Circle-ille chapter No. 90, of the Order of the Eastern Star, Tuesday eve-ting, and enjoyed the splendid atriotic program.

At the business period in charge f Miss Virginia Marion, worthy natron, it was decided to invite he Masons and their wives to the rogram and social session of the BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, ext meeting, Tuesday, March 8. Mrs. George Foerst will be chairnan of the program committee for DRESBACH LADI, ES' AID

After the close of the meeting, uring which initiation of candiates was held, Mrs. W. W. Robison, chairman of the program ommittee, took charge. The pariotic program was in keeping rith George Washington's birthay, all joining in singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" for he opening number. Mrs. N. E. teichelderfer gave a reading entled, "The Present Crisis," then all sang, "America the Beautiful." Mrs. C. D. Bennett read a poem Birthday of Washington. America" was sung in closing.

The guests then gathered ound an attractive tea table in he red room for a social half our. Pots of begonias and primolders decorated the table in adition to the patriotic appoint-

Assisting Mrs. Robinson were r. and Mrs. C. D. Bennett, and

During the evening, it was anunced by Mrs. George Valentine hat the Merry-Makers' sewing ub would meet Friday afternoon the red room.

Mr. and Mrs. Comer Kimball, Old Greenwich, Conn., enterined at an informal tea, Tueslay afternoon, at the home of Mrs. M. C. Seyfert, S. Pickaway treet. Mrs. Kimball is the former liss Huldah Seyfert, of Circleville and the guest list included her

d Mrs. Max Friedman, Miss Elizg, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Criswell routskoy, Mr. and Mrs. Ned oom and Miss Martha Leist, of rcleville; Mr. and Mrs. Geeves Smith. enney, of Hillsboro; and Mr. and Irs. Lawrence Jeffries, of Colum-

Mr. and Mrs. Kimball will re urn to their home Thursday.

Miss Good Entertains

Miss Rose Good, S. Court street, ntertained the members of her ridge club Tuesday evening at a arty of patriotic appointments. Mrs. Carl D. Beery was an addi-

onal guest for the evening. When dge, prizes were won by Miss ances Barnes and Mrs. Russell esented Mrs. Leo McClure. At the close of the games, Miss

gton favors marking each place.

Afternoon Bridge

allace, Mrs. James Adams, Mrs. anklin Kibler, Mrs. Robert Ek- Westminster Bible Class Mrs. Karl Mason and Mrs. anklin street.

Mrs. Ekins and Mrs. Wallace on the bridge favors after seval rounds of contract bridge.

ny red covered pots of baby ars, holding miniature American | cottage. ags used as favors, marking the

the meeting of February 28 same community is being an-



WEDNESDAY PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. Charles Gilmore, S. Court street, Wednesday at 7:30

Sandwich Grill, Thursday at 6

Stoutsville, Thursday at 2 D. U. V. PATRIOTIC TEA, POST room Memorial Hall, Thursday

from 3 to 5. U. B. LADIES' AID, COMMUNity house, Thursday at 2

ST. PAUL LADIES' AID, HOME Mrs. D. A. Bowman, E. Franklin street, Thursday at 2

FRIDAY W.C.T.U., HOME MRS. J. O.

Eagleson, N. Pickaway street, Friday at 2 o'clock. BOOK REVIEW BY MRS. DEpew Head, Presbyterian church,

Friday at 8 o'clock. oses with red candles in crystal WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday at 7:30 o'clock.

MERRY-MAKERS' CLUB, MAsonic Temple, Friday at 2

MONDAY MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY

Trustees' room, Memorial Halk Monday at 7:30 o'clock. GIRL SCOUT LEADERS' DINner, Hanley's tea room, Monday at 6 o'clock. TUESDAY

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, home Mrs. G. G. Campbell, W. Main street, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

IRCLEVILLE BENEVOLENT association, city cottage, Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock.

will be presented by the "Studies on the Acton farm near Mt. Ster-Included among the guests were of Women in Careers" division un- ling. and Mrs. Larry Athey, Miss Rowe, chairman. The program Book Review vangela Smith, Miss Elizabeth will consist of reports of inter- Under the auspices of the third Library, Columbus, by Mrs. James Curie." I. Smith, Jr., and Miss Catherine

Evening of Cards

formed a colorful background 6 o'clock for a dinner session at Tuesday evening, when Mr. and the Hanley tea room. Mrs. James I. Smith, Jr., and Miss Evangela Smith entertained Mrs. Green Hostess at an evening at cards for the Mrs. Willis Green, pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Comer Kimball, of Old Greenwich, Conn. bers of her sewing club, Tuesday The affair was held at the home of Miss Smith, S. Court street.

A buffet supper was served at the conclusion of the games. A large bowl of red and white carnations and narcissus was in the ans, with the traveling prize tapers in crystal candelabra completing the attractive decorations.

ood invited her guests to the Mrs. Kimball, Max Seyfert, Mr ning room where a lunch was and Mrs. Tom Renick, Mr. and Mrs. Merry-Makers' Club rved at the table, George Wash- | George Crites, Mr. and Mrs. Max Friedman, Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, of the order of the Eastern Star andles in crystal holders added Miss Lucille Neuding, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Criswell and guest, Mrs. Reynold Ropeter, E. Main | Prince Alexis Droutskoy, Mr. and reet, will entertain the club in Mrs. Ned Groom, Miss Martha Leist, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Athey, of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Geeves Kenny, of Hillsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. E. W. Weiler, Mrs. Ralph Lawrence Jeffries, of Columbus.

The Westminster Bible class of orge E. Gerhardt were guests, the Presbyterian church will meet lesday, at an afternoon bridge Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at tertained by Mrs. Byron Eby, E. the home of Mrs. G. G. Campbell,

Circleville Benevolent Association The regular monthly meeting of A salad lunch was served at the the Circleville Benevolent associaard tables during the social hour, tion will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the city

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At the business period in charge of Miss Virginia Marion, worthy natron, it was decided to invite the Masons and their wives to the program and social session of the next meeting, Tuesday, March 8. Mrs. George Foerst will be chairman of the program committee for

After the close of the meeting, during which initiation of candilates was held, Mrs. W. W. Rob nson, chairman of the program triotic program was in keeping lav. all joining in singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" for Reichelderfer gave a reading en itled, "The Present Crisis," then all sang, "America the Beautiful. Mrs. C. D. Bennett read a poem Birthday of Washington. 'America" was sung in closing.

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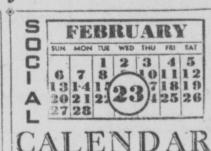
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Evening of Cards

formed a colorful background 6 o'clock for a dinner session at Tuesday evening, when Mr. and the Hanley tea room. Mrs. James I. Smith, Jr., and Miss Evangela Smith entertained at an evening at cards for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Comer Kimball, of Old Greenwich, Conn. The affair was held at the home of Miss Smith, S. Court street.

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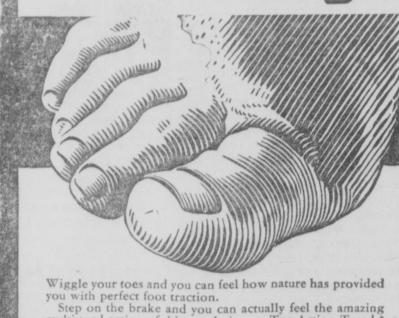
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> The Mexican army has one officer to every six privates.

Ashville To Meet Jacks In Initial Fray; Scioto, New Holland Tangle

Four boys' games, with all t

'seeded" teams and several other who are out sniping for the scalps in action, are scheduled f Thursday's county tourname The card opens at 7 o'clock a

Athletic club gymnasium is t

After the four tilts there will only four teams remaining in con o petition, the semi-finals to played Friday evening.

on the rangy and potential Jac son township quintet in the 1 lifter. Darby with its Tracy a Muhlenberg with its Snapper An rom tangle an hour later, and t feature of the evening, listing N Holland and Scioto, begins at o'clock. Pickaway and Washir 4 5 4 7 13 ton ring down the curtain with t 10 o'clock fray.

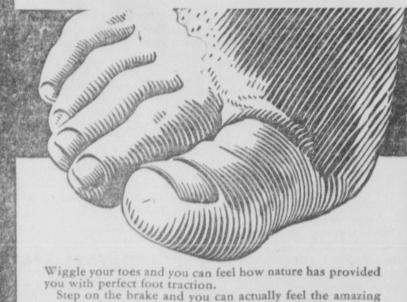
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1 O YOUNG CORBET 14 3 WINS APOSTO Eighth Grade-31 Herald Car's.-11 BOUT ON COAS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23 (UP) - Young Corbett III, a fig er the experts considered was Jimmy McLarnin knocked him in one round to win the welt 0 0 Woodward g 0 1 weight title, today claimed the official world and European m dleweight crowns.

The Squat, 33-year-old Ital from Fresno and his claims to two titles were based on his de sive victory yesterday over "uncrowned champion," you Freddie Apostoli of San Francis

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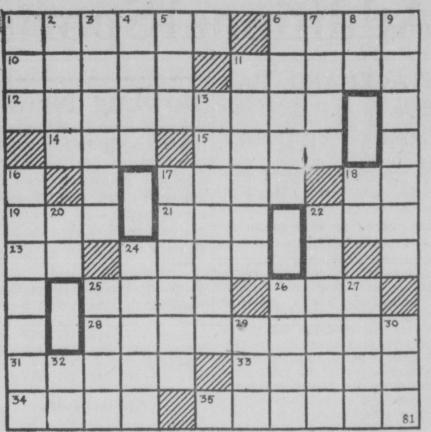
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BUT, ART, WE MAY NEED EVERY) NO, BRICK MY MIND IS

STRONG ARM WE CAN ENLIST I MADE UP - O'BRYAN

ON THIS DANGEROUS TRIP! | DOESN'T COME ALONG!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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13-The shaven crown, as

23-Half an em

20-Within a flail 24-A holy

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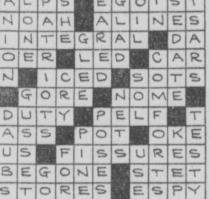
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32--Sixth note

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MAKE A DETOUR MANY a declarer sees no likely Q.

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ROOM AND BOARD

THERE'S SOMETHING I WANT

TO ASK YOU !-- A COUPLE OF

EVERYONE HERE, THAT IF THEY

FOUND A WAD OF HIDDEN

OF ALL THIS HOW

AND WHERE DID YOU

GET IT 2 ---

TUNE

JUDGE

WEEKS AGO, YOU WERE TELLING

MONEY E-WHY, MY CLUSTER OF VIOLETS, I HAVE NARY A FARTHING TO MY NOBLE NAME! -BLESS ME, DID I REALLY TELL ALL AND SUNDRY THAT I HAD MONEY ? TOOSH ---THAT WAS A BIT OF FANCY. CAUSED BY THE FALL ON MY

By Gene Ahern



BRICK BRADFORD

MEANWHILE - IN THE

HALL OUTSIDE -

2.23

BRICK, I INSIST WE DO NOT TAKE THIS UNCOUTH BUCKO O'BRYAN ALONG -DRAIN HE ANNOYS ME ! T ARE COMPLETING THEIR PACKING FOR THEIR EXPEDITION WHICH THEY WILL SEEK ANCIENT PERSIAN RUINS -



DONALD DUCK







By Walt Disney

POPEYE











ETTA KETT

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O, ANSMEDIN, WE DE

WAY YOU DID WHEN

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JUST A MINUTE!

LET ME TELL

YOU

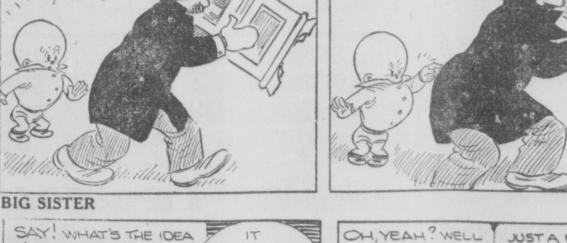
SOMETHING!





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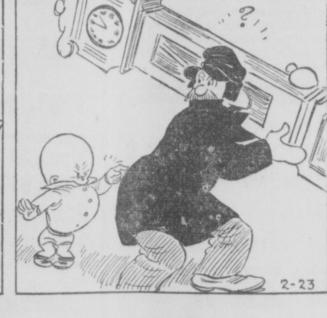


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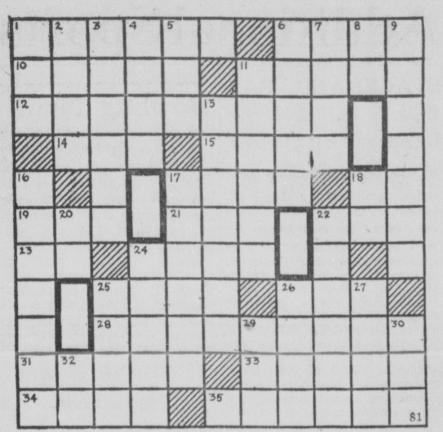
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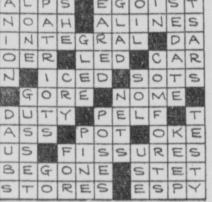
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By R. J. SCOTT

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TO HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT PROJECT EIGHTEEN MORE MEN ADDED

TO INCLUDE 300

Officials Will "Stagger" Employes, Providing Each 40 Hours Weekly

Eighteen more men will be added to Pickaway county's W. P. A. payroll on March 1, area officials announced Wednesday. The men will be assigned to the county road assignments for other counties in this area for March 1 are: Ross, 175; Fairfield, 32, and Fayette, 20.

Assignments of the workers will be made through the district office in Columbus. Most of those to be assigned will be men who have been on private employment and are now without work.

One hundred men were to report for work Wednesday, boosting the total new employed on the county program to 300. The new assignments for the first of the month will make 318 employed. The blanket road improvement project is the only one for men in operation at the present time.

Officials said arrangements would brobably be worked out about the first of the month to ect, each obtaining 40 hours work

(Continued from Page One) political excitement that has not been experienced since Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania remain noncommital on McNutt's re-entry into the national political

New dealers were cautious to department so far this week. avoid any move that might be interpreted as a personal endorsement, since President Roosevelt Calvary Evangelical church, will tary service, beginning in 1895 of his choice among the candidates | meeting to succeed him.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers tion in Florida. in Circleville.

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CLOSING MARKETS

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May- 941/8	94%	93 7/8	941/8@9
July- 901/2	901/2	8934	89 7/8 @ 9
Sept90	901/4	895%	89 % @ 3
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May- 601/8	60 %	60	601/8@6
July-6134	61 3/4	611/4	61% @ 3
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Sept.-291/4 291/4 CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU.

CINCINNATI

May- 31% 31% 31% 31% 0

July-29% 29% 29% 29% B

RECEIPTS - Hogs, 2400, steady Heavies, 300-350 lbs, \$7.75@\$8.25 Mediums, 200-225 lbs, \$9.40; Lights 140-160 lbs, \$8.75@\$9.10; Pigs, 100 140 lbs, \$7.75@\$8.50; Sows, \$6.50@ \$7.00; Cattle, 400, Top \$8.25; steady Calves, 450, \$10.50@\$11.50; Lambs 100, \$7.50@\$8.00; Cows, \$5.50@\$6.00

PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 1800, 1500 di rects, 5c higher; Heavies, 270 \$8.70; Mediums, 170-220 lbs, \$9.60@\$9.65; Pigs, 100-140 1bs, \$8.25@\$9.25; Sows \$7.35; Cattle, 250, Calves, 300, \$12.00 @\$13.00, steady; Lambs, 400, \$8.25

INDIANAPOLIS RECEIPTS-Hogs, 5000, steady Heavies, 300-400 lbs. \$8.15@\$8.35 Mediums, 200-250 lbs, \$8.95@\$9.23

\$7.00@\$8.00, 15c@25c higher; Cattle,

Lights, 160-200 lbs, \$9.40 @ \$9.50

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Legal Notice NOTICE TO BIDDERS Feb. 24th, 1938.
The Trustees of Monroe Twp., Pickaway Co., Ohio, will receive bids up to March 16th, 1938 7:30 P. M. at their office in Five Points, O., for one 1938 Chevrolet Chassie and cab 131 Wheel base with the

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(Feb. 23, Mar. 2, 9) D.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Drowsiness shall clothe a man with rags.—Proverbs 23:21.

Three hundred persons attended the annual Washington's birthday dinner held Tuesday evening in the basement of the First Methodist Son Hurries From Florida Episcopal church. The baked ham dinner was sponsored by the bro-

Thomas Harman W. Mound street, is one of 313 students of the college of agriculture at Ohio State university to make the honor roll for the Autumn quarter. The 313 averaged "B" or better in all studies. Lawrence Wolford, Pickaway township, is a member of the student branch of the American Dairy Science association at the

attack of rheumatism.

Bayside, L. I., announce the birth suffered a relapse. Pond is the former Katherine Clos- him removed to the sanitorium. vainly pursued them. "stagger" the workers on the proj- son, daughter of Mrs. C. D. Clos- The general's sister was weeping son, of N. Pickaway street. Mrs. when she followed attendants who while the communications service censure motion.

> odge of Elks are planning to at- cher with extreme care, and took end the meeting in Columbus two minutes to move the general Thursday evening at which time from the ambulance, the 20 feet announced the return to Japan of as it can. Charles Spencer Hart, grand ex- to the cottage door. alted ruler, will be present. A buffet lunch is scheduled at 5:45, radio broadcast during which the chorus will sing at 6:15, and initiation at

and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Work have returned home after a vada-

New yellow corn (20% moisture) .47 | MEMBERS OF ORCHESTRA | Philippine islands in 1899 as a cap-New white corn (20% moisture) .47 HURT IN RAIL ACCIDENT

> WORTH, Ill., Feb. 23-(UP)-An icy pavement was blamed by the greatest American army ever police today for a grade crossing mobilized. crash of a paper company truck and a fast St. Louis-Chicago passenger train of the Wabash rail-

> train—three Pullmans, a coach, Marshal Ferdinand Foch, supreme diner and baggage car-were hurl- commander of the allies. Field ed from the tracks, tore up 200 Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, Field feet of roadbed and toppled over Marshal Paul Von Hindenberg; at an angle of 45 degrees before and Gen. Erich Ludendorff, and they came to a halt.

Approximately 100 passengers on the train were shaken up by the

and back injuries, and Bruce Mil- taken \$100. ligan, 26, Boston, Mass., trombonist, with internal injuries, were removed to a Chicago hospital.

1300; Calves, 400, \$11.00 @ \$12.00; steady; Lambs, 2000.

ST. LOUIS

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OF WORLD WAR, Jap Island TO TELL PERTH METALS IN LEAD

To Be At Bedside Of Stricken General

(Continued from Page One) was this morning, but despite the

probability of his recovery."

The doctors added, however, that Pershing's blood pressure was 200, | Free booklet on seeding and care but that he was "mentally alert property damage was considerof lawns. Sow lawn seed now. Our and thinking clearly." A few able, and admitted that the Chiseeds are especially adapted to close friends admitted to see him, nese planes bombed not only Tai- after that to make occasional different lawn conditions. Hunter said that he was resting quietly hoku but Shinchiku, on the West speeches in commons on foreign -Ad. and had been able to chat with side of the island 50 miles South affairs.

Mrs. George Green, N. Court The general fell ill a week ago destroyed at Shinchiku, it was Viscount Halifax but William street, is improving after a severe with a cold and a slight rheumatic said. | condition affecting his left leg. He | The Chinese planes flew high, agriculture, a 44 year old Scotshad planned to leave his bed the Domei dispatches said, and man, might be made foreign sec-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pond, of yesterday. But Monday night he eluded pursuit.

Many members of the Circleville The attendants handled the stret- proach of imaginary airplanes.

Wife, Daughters Dead

Miss Pershing talked with Warren Pershing in Palm Beach by telephone last night and told him that there was "no need to worry," Church of the Brethren, Revival but the son said he was coming Meeting. Beginning February 13th immediately by airplane. Warren was the object of a similar "pres- to 27th. Services each night at is the only survivor of the general's area. idential boom" last Spring, most 7:30. Come and bring your friends. immediate family. Mrs. Pershing congressional leaders preferred to Logan and Pickaway Sts. -Ad. and three daughters were burned to death at the presidio of San Five new cases of measles have Francisco in 1916, just as the been reported to the city health general was starting at the head of an army expedition into Mexico against the bandit Pancho illa.

The Rev. S. S. Davis, pastor of More than forty years of milisubject "What Makes a Good Mont., from which days his nickname "Black Jack" dated, to his crowning triumph with the Ameri-Mr. and Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick can forces in France in 1918, had left him hale, rugged and erect. He was with Col. Theodore Roosevelt's "Rough Riders" in the Spanish-American war; he fought against Moro tribesmen in the tain; and later he won added fame in the Mexican expedition, from which he went to Europe to direct

Of the various commanders-inchief who played leading roles in the World War, Gen. Pershing is ished by the supreme command-All of the cars making up the his military contemporaries were they are all dead.

Police Station Robbed

driver of the truck, was killed. The prisoner on remand escaped from injured included seven members the police station at Babinda, the of Hal Kemp's orchestra, en route whole of the small town's police from an engagement at St. Louis force was mobilized to hunt for university to resume work at a him. They didn't find the prisoner, but when they returned to the Maxine Gray, 23, Shreveport, police station they found that it La., vocalist, who suffered head had been robbed. The burglar had!

habit of sitting on them.

118 So. Court St.

Of Formosa

(Continued from Page One) and again bombed, causing casual-

ties at the town of Chikutoh. "In both cases the air defense Vote Of Confidence Given repulsed the planes, which escaped."

Succeeding dispatches of the Domei news agency, which first reported the raid, had increased the importance of the Chinese raid.

The first Domei dispatch from Taihoku said that one airplane bombed the city at 11 a. m. but are definitely optimistic about the did no damage. A second dispatch government held its big majority said that one airplane dropped 10 | About 25 men of the conservabombs near the airport but did "no serious damage." A third disthe general's age is telling on patch said that the Chinese "airhim." It was reported that Gen. | planes" caused several casualties. | an Adams, voted for the censure

Subsequent dispatches said that motion. of Taihoku. Several houses were

of a daughter, Nancy Katherine, Dr. Davison said his condition in a communique on the bombing, his argument against immediate Sunday, at Bayside hospital. Mrs. was "very serious" and ordered said that Japanese planes had negotiations with Italy. But last

News of the raid reached Tokyo speech for the government on the Closson is a guest at the Pond moved him from the hotel in an was practicing air raid defense, ambulance, and carried him to the circulating messages throughout when rearmed, will be in position hospital cottage on a stretcher. Japan proper regarding the ap- to make it difficult and dangerous Generals Recalled

three of the highest army officers in China — Gen. Iwane Matsui, commander in chief in the Shang- that the Eden crisis was over. tacting many utilities executives hai area; Lieut. Gen. Prince Ya- Liberal and labor elements insisted and asking them to contribute to suhiko Asaka, commander in chief that it was not. of the Nanking area, and Lieut.

It was disclosed that all three officers arrived in Japan this ed. It is just beginning. The morning.

heroes by the newspapers. It was understood that the officers would report Saturday to Em-

honor them with a dinner. officers. But usually well intriple jurisdiction of Matsui, Asa-

ka and Yanagawa. Gen. Shunroku Hata, the new Formosa - scene of today's bombing - he was given later the important post of inspector general of military education. He was explosion have settled a little, sumably made known after the

made a full general last Fall. Formosa, or Taiwan, was ceded to Japan by China in 1895. Lying 175 miles off the Southeast coast of China, it has an area of 13,890 square miles and a population o 5,212,000. Taihoku is situated at the North end of the island. Its population is 275,000.

PENSION OPPOSED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23-(UP) -Sen. David I. Walsh, D., Mass., in a minority report from the committee on pensions, today opposed a bill granting an annual pension of \$5,000 to Mary Lord Harrison, widow of President Benjamin Harrison.

Girl's Intuition Traps Thief DALLAS, Tex. (UP) - Rosie Jordan decided a man shouldn't throw away a purse, even though it was empty. She called the police Japanese women are said to ac- and they arrested an ex-convict quire shapeless legs from their for picking the pocket of Burt Horton.

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to 70. American Agricultural on

one deal was up 7 at 62. Du Pont

made a new high at 123 up 31/2.

Bethlehem 60 up 25%; Anaconda

521/2 up 15/8 and a new high; and

(Continued from Page One)

would decide today whether they

will recognize the court summons.

senator, to defend him against the

Bradley told the committee yes-

half of the country in 1934, con-

the Davey campaign fund. Of

The slightly-built star witness

shock at his surprise move.

perjury charge.

Kennecott 40% up 11/4.

ncreased trading today under lead of metal shares. Widest gains were made in higher priced issues where thin markets developed. Sloss Sheffield on

Chamberlain After Eden Resignation Crisis

(Continued from Page One)

taly. The confidence vote was or tive party abstained from voting for the government, and one, Vyvy-

constituents at Leamington and

Shakespeare Morrison, minister of retary. Morrison was one of three Formosan army headquarters, ministers who supported Eden in night Morrison made the final had the transcript.

for any dictator to attack," said Morrison. "Meantime the govern-Also, coincidently newspapers ment is pushing conciliation as far

> Views Different The general British view was

"In the formal sense the Eden Gen. Heisuke Yanagawa, com- crisis is ended," said the News mander in chief of the Hangchow Chronicle, liberal party organ. in tree trimming contracts with at her home in S. Pickaway street. fact, many observers look for a But do not make the mistake of the Davey Tree Expert Co. at "ex- Covers were placed for 20. imagining that the affair is finish- | cessive" rates.

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> The smoke of Hitler's Austrian and Saturday, and Mussolini's pre-Europe waited eagerly today to pending negotiations with Great learn whether the extent of his Britain have started.

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Burial will be in the Adelphi cemetery by H. E. Defenbaugh and Bradley has retained Marvin

Mr. McClelland is survived by Harrison, Cleveland, former state his widow and three children, Carl, Columbus; Fred and Mary, at home. There are four grandchildterday that he traveled the eastern

MRS. SCOTT ENTERTAINS

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NEW YORK, Feb. 23 - (UP) -Joe Louis makes his second defense of the world's heavyweight boxing champion tonight, meeting Nathan Mann of New Haven at Madison Square Garden. Scheduled for 15 rounds the fight should be over before the tenth is com-

While that prediction may not come off, it does give a line on Mrs. Fred Scott entertained the the expectations of the fight mob. Louis kayo inside of five rounds.



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TO HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT PROJECT EIGHTEEN MORE MEN ADDED

HIGHWAY WORK TO INCLUDE 300

Officials Will "Stagger Employes, Providing Each 40 Hours Weekly

Eighteen more men will be added to Pickaway county's W. P. A. payroll on March 1, area officials announced Wednesday. The men will be assigned to the county road this area for March 1 are: Ross, 175; Fairfield, 32, and Fayette, 20.

Assignments of the workers will be made through the district office in Columbus. Most of those to be assigned will be men who have been on private employment and are now without work.

One hundred men were to report for work Wednesday, boosting the total new employed on the county program to 300. The new assignments for the first of the month will make 318 employed. The blanket road improvement project is the only one for men in operation at the present time.

Officials said arrangements would brobably be worked out about the first of the month to "stagger" the workers on the project, each obtaining 40 hours work

M'NUTT BOOMED FOR PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One) political excitement that has not been experienced since Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania was the object of a similar "presidential boom" last Spring, most remain noncommital on McNutt's re-entry into the national political

New dealers were cautious to department so far this week. avoid any move that might be interpreted as a personal endorsement, since President Roosevelt Calvary Evangelical church, will tary service, beginning in 1895 has not yet given any indication speak at the Rotary luncheon when he took command of a Negro of his choice among the candidates meeting Thursday noon on the calvary unit at Fort Assinniboine, to succeed him.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers tion in Florida. in Circleville.

POULTRY

Eggs15 and 30 persons injured.

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

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CINCINNATI RECEIPTS - Hogs, 2400, stead Heavies, 300-350 lbs, \$7.75@\$8.25: Mediums, 200-225 lbs, \$9.40; Lights, 140-160 lbs, \$8.75@\$9.10; Pigs, 100-140 lbs, \$7.75@\$8.50; Sows, \$6.50@ \$7.00; Cattle, 400, Top \$8.25; steady Calves, 450, \$10.50@\$11.50; Lambs 100, \$7.50@\$8.00; Cows, \$5.50@\$6.00;

PITTSBURGH RECEIPTS-Hogs, 1800, 1500 directs, 5c higher; Heavies, 270 \$8.70; Mediums, 170-220 lbs, \$9.60@\$9.65 Pigs, 100-140 lbs, \$8.25@\$9.25; Sows \$7.35; Cattle, 250, Calves, 300, \$12.00 @\$13.00, steady; Lambs, 400, \$8.25

INDIANAPOLIS RECEIPTS-Hogs, 5000, steady

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Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Feb. 24th. 1938.
The Trustees of Monroe Twp.,
Pickaway Co., Ohio, will receive
bids up to March 16th, 1938 7:30
P. M. at their office in Five Points,
O., for one 1938 Chevrolet Chassie
and cab 131 Wheel base with the

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Oil bath air cleaner, Heavy duty radiator: Helper Springs: Low gear axel and governor: Rear duel wheels 32 by 6-10 ply tires; Front 700 by 20-8 play tires.
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By order of the Trustees,
J. M. HATFIELD,

(Feb. 23, Mar. 2, 9) D.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Drowsiness shall clothe a man with rags.-Proverbs 23:21.

Three hundred persons attended the annual Washington's birthday dinner held Tuesday evening in the basement of the First Methodist Son Hurries From Florida Episcopal church. The baked ham dinner was sponsored by the bro-

Thomas Harman W. Mound street, is one of 313 students of the college of agriculture at Ohio State university to make the honor roll for the Autumn quarter. The studies. Lawrence Wolford, Pickaway township, is a member of the student branch of the American Dairy Science association at the

Mrs. George Green, N. Court

Bayside, L. I., announce the birth suffered a relapse. of a daughter, Nancy Katherine, Dr. Davison said his condition Pond is the former Katherine Clos- him removed to the sanitorium. son, daughter of Mrs. C. D. Clos- The general's sister was weeping son, of N. Pickaway street. Mrs. when she followed attendants who while the communications service censure motion, Closson is a guest at the Pond moved him from the hotel in an was practicing air raid defense,

Charles Spencer Hart, grand ex- to the cottage door. alted ruler, will be present. A buffet lunch is scheduled at 5:45, radio broadcast during which the chorus will sing at 6:15, and initiation at ren Pershing in Palm Beach by

Meeting. Beginning February 13th

and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolf have returned home after a vaga-

New white corn (20% moisture) .47 HURT IN RAIL ACCIDENT

WORTH, Ill., Feb. 23-(UP)-An icy pavement was blamed by Hens16 police today for a grade crossing Old Roosters08 crash of a paper company truck .16 and a fast St. Louis-Chicago passenger train of the Wabash rail-.29 road in which one man was killed the only survivor. Men distingu-

All of the cars making up the train-three Pullmans, a coach, diner and baggage car-were hurled from the tracks, tore up 200 Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, Field feet of roadbed and toppled over Marshal Paul Von Hindenberg; May- 94% 94% 93% 94% @94 at an angle of 45 degrees before and Gen. Erich Ludendorff, and

Approximately 100 passengers on the train were shaken up by the

injured included seven members the police station at Babinda, the of Hal Kemp's orchestra, en route whole of the small town's police from an engagement at St. Louis force was mobilized to hunt for university to resume work at a him. They didn't find the prisoner, Chicago hotel.

La., vocalist, who suffered head had been robbed. The burglar had and back injuries, and Bruce Mil- taken \$100. ligan, 26, Boston, Mass., trombonist, with internal injuries, were removed to a Chicago hospital.

1300; Calves, 400, \$11.00 @ \$12.00; steady: Lambs, 2000

ST. LOUIS RECEIPTS-Hogs, 7000, 1000 di-240-50 lbs. \$8.65; Mediums, 170-22 lbs, \$8.90@\$9.00; Lights, 140-160 lbs \$8.25 @ \$8.75; Sows, \$7.25 @ \$7.50

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To Be At Bedside Of

(Continued from Page One) was this morning, but despite the seriousness of his condition, we probability of his recovery.

Stricken General

The doctors added, however, that 'the general's age is telling on him." It was reported that Gen. | Pershing's blood pressure was 200,

street, is improving after a severe with a cold and a slight rheumatic said. condition affecting his left leg. He | The Chinese planes flew high, had planned to leave his bed the Domei dispatches said, and man, might be made foreign sec-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pond, of yesterday. But Monday night he eluded pursuit.

Many members of the Circleville | The attendants handled the stretodge of Elks are planning to at- cher with extreme care, and took end the meeting in Columbus two minutes to move the general

Wife, Daughters Dead

Miss Pershing talked with Wartelephone last night and told him that there was "no need to worry," Church of the Brethren, Revival but the son said he was coming to 27th. Services each night at is the only survivor of the general's 7:30. Come and bring your friends. | immediate family. Mrs. Pershing congressional leaders preferred to Logan and Pickaway Sts. -Ad. and three daughters were burned to death at the presidio of San Five new cases of measles have Francisco in 1916, just as the been reported to the city health general was starting at the head of an army expedition into Mexico

The Rev. S. S. Davis, pastor of More than forty years of milicrowning triumph with the Ameri-Mr. and Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick can forces in France in 1918, had against Moro tribesmen in the New yellow corn (20% moisture) .47 MEMBERS OF ORCHESTRA Philippine islands in 1899 as a captain; and later he won added fame n the Mexican expedition, from which he went to Europe to direct the greatest American army ever

Of the various commanders-in chief who played leading roles in the World War. Gen. Pershing is ished by the supreme commandhis military contemporaries were commander of the allies. Field they are all dead.

Police Station Robbed

BRISBANE (UP) - When a driver of the truck, was killed. The prisoner on remand escaped from but when they returned to the Maxine Gray, 23, Shreveport, police station they found that it

habit of sitting on them.

Of Formosa

(Continued from Page One) and again bombed, causing casualties at the town of Chikutoh.

"In both cases the air defense repulsed the planes, which es-

Succeeding dispatches of the Domei news agency, which first reported the raid, had increased the importance of the Chinese raid.

The first Domei dispatch from Taihoku said that one airplane bombed the city at 11 a. m. but purely party lines, and thus the are definitely optimistic about the did no damage. A second dispatch government held its big majority. said that one airplane dropped 10 bombs near the airport but did "no serious damage." A third dis-

Subsequent dispatches said that motion Free booklet on seeding and care but that he was "mentally alert property damage was considerof lawns. Sow lawn seed now. Our and thinking clearly." A few able, and admitted that the Chiseeds are especially adapted to close friends admitted to see him, nese planes bombed not only Tai- after that to make occasional different lawn conditions. Hunter said that he was resting quietly hoku but Shinchiku, on the West speeches in commons on foreign -Ad. and had been able to chat with side of the island 50 miles South affairs. of Taihoku. Several houses were The general fell ill a week ago destroyed at Shinchiku, it was

Formosan army headquarters, vainly pursued them.

circulating messages throughout when rearmed, will be in position hospital cottage on a stretcher. Japan proper regarding the ap- to make it difficult and dangerous proach of imaginary airplanes. Generals Recalled

Also, coincidently newspapers Thursday evening at which time from the ambulance, the 20 feet announced the return to Japan of as it can." three of the highest army officers in China - Gen. Iwane Matsui, commander in chief in the Shanghai area; Lieut. Gen. Prince Yasuhiko Asaka, commander in chief that it was not. of the Nanking area, and Lieut. Gen. Heisuke Yanagawa, com-

> It was disclosed that all three officers arrived in Japan this ed. It is just beginning. The

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It was understood that the officers would report Saturday to Em- wash their hands of Europe . peror Hirohito, now at Hayama, and it was reported that he would reputation in the world.'

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PENSION OPPOSED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23-(UP) -Sen. David I. Walsh, D., Mass., in a minority report from the committee on pensions, today opposed a bill granting an annual pension of \$5,000 to Mary Lord Harrison, widow of President Benjamin Harrison.

Girl's Intuition Traps Thief DALLAS, Tex. (UP) - Rosie Jordan decided a man shouldn't throw away a purse, even though it was empty. She called the police Japanese women are said to ac- and they arrested an ex-convict quire shapeless legs from their for picking the pocket of Burt

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TELL PERTH METALS IN LEAD

Vote Of Confidence Given Chamberlain After Eden Resignation Crisis

(Continued from Page One) Italy. The confidence vote was on

About 25 men of the conservative party abstained from voting or the government, and one, Vyvyplanes" caused several casualties, an Adams, voted for the censure

constituents at Leamington and

Viscount Halifax but William Shakespeare Morrison, minister of agriculture, a 44 year old Scotsretary. Morrison was one of three ministers who supported Eden in in a communique on the bombing, his argument against immediate Sunday, at Bayside hospital. Mrs. | was "very serious" and ordered said that Japanese planes had negotiations with Italy. But last night Morrison made the final News of the raid reached Tokyo speech for the government on the

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member so they could not "pass the buck" by telling the court that some member who was not in court had the transcript.

Sen. J. Ralph Seidner, committee chairman, said the members would decide today whether they will recognize the court summons.

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